

Virginia Bennett, DHPA president, standing, Bruce Fry of planning department, Don Miller of CalTrans, and Jessie Cambra, Public Works engineer, discuss possible sites for move of old Murray Schoolhouse.

Little Williamsburg here?

DUBLIN — Inspired by its success in saving the old Murray Schoolhouse, the Dublin Historical Preservation Association (DHPA) has its sights set on the future. DHPA hopes to establish a cultural heritage center for the Amador Valley.

"We've only been in operation for about five weeks," said Virginia Bennett, DHPA president, "but now we have the confidence that we can accomplish all we want."

In addition to the old Murray Schoolhouse, DHPA hopes to move the Jeremiah Fallon House, the old store on Dublin Blvd. and Donlon Way, and the old blacksmith shop across from Romley's shopping center to a common site.

These buildings would make up the core of a historical area patterned after Williamsburg, Virginia. "It would be much smaller, of course, but we hope to expand from the four buildings," Bennett said. Little shops could be added in the style of the original structures to recreate the atmosphere of old Amador Valley.

Also to be included in the cultural center is a historical museum of the valley. The DHPA is anxious to begin collecting old curiosity pieces and memorabilia. "We can use the help of the old-timers in this," said Bennett. "Any old textbooks, school desks, wagon wheels, lunch pails, or other such items would be greatly appreciated." Donations can be dropped off at the Dublin Public Library or the Dublin Chamber of Commerce.

The next step will be to select a site for the old Murray Schoolhouse that could accommodate the addition of other historical buildings. The old Murray Schoolhouse was saved from destruction when the California Department of Transportation (CalTrans) agreed to move the building to a site of valley historical groups' choosing. CalTrans spokesman Don Miller said that a final site determination must be made by Nov. 1 with access to the site by Nov. 20.

DHPA president Bennett confirmed that the property west of Donlon Way near Old St. Raymond's church is under serious consideration. A decision is expected by Oct. 15. The Dublin Rotary Club has already agreed to help restore the old schoolhouse once a site is selected. Rotary spokesman Harvey Tulchinsky said that club members have volunteered their services. Tulchinsky is currently trying to get local builders to donate materials. "We'll need a foundation for CalTrans to put the old schoolhouse on. That's what we're working on now."

A cultural heritage center for the Amador Valley is the DHPA's dream for years to come, but they're willing to take things one step at a time. "Right now we're working like mad to save the historical buildings," Bennett said.

—by Karen Boyle

COVA to get report on solid waste tonight

The Congress of Valley Agencies (COVA) steering committee will hear a report on Alameda County's solid waste management study when it convenes at 8 o'clock tonight in the Livermore Municipal Airport.

Solid Waste Management Commissioner Dr. Hiram Wolsch will make the presentation. Livermore and Pleasanton City Councils and the board of directors of Valley Community Services District

(VCSD) have been invited to the meeting.

The committee also will receive a progress report on its study of the El Charro Road controversy.

Both Pleasanton and Livermore have loudly protested the county's failure to build an access road from the state and federally funded El Charro Road interchange at I-580 to Stanley Boulevard.

The Times recently has published documents claim-

ing Alameda County promised to construct a public road once the interchange was built. A private road for the joint use of Kaiser Sand and Gravel and the Rhodes-Jamieson Co is the only present link.

COVA also will hear reports from its committees studying the one-city concept for the valley and the status of its forthcoming transportation seminar.

Rhodes-Jamieson office plan

Quarry firm pulls zoning bid

Alameda County Bureau
After two backstage battles with Alameda County officials, Rhodes-Jamieson Ltd. yesterday withdrew its plans for a corporate headquarters off the El Charro Road interchange.

Their original request to construct a single story office building at the north end of the private El Charro Road was submitted more than a month ago.

County zoning administrator Dick Flynn continued the case for two weeks to check into any planned county roads linking I-580 and Stanley Boulevard. He was afraid, he said, "that some future road would cut through the parking lot or the building itself."

Neither plans nor proposed rights of way were uncovered, however.

The application was rescheduled, but Zone 7 of the Alameda County Flood Con-

trol and Water Conservation District stepped into the breach to warn Flynn and Rhodes-Jamieson that construction of the building could jeopardize the county's participation in the federal flood insurance program.

Zone 7 engineers contend the proposed site lies in the flood plain south of I-580, and that a "100-year flood" could endanger both the structure and its occupants.

(Five "100-year floods" have been recorded in the past 20 years. The designation is to magnitude rather than probable frequency.)

Rhodes-Jamieson could have built a dike around the headquarters, elevated the building or rechanneled two nearby arroyos.

The latter option may have proved the most expensive, but, according to planning department spokesmen, might have paved the way for

future work on a public road linking I-580 to Stanley Boulevard.

The two arroyos would have to be joined and flow into one large channel capable of handling the winter torrents.

Linking the two east of the private El Charro Road would entail two separate bridges, while a western hookup would have necessitated one bridge across the road.

According to county ordinances, Rhodes-Jamieson would be reimbursed for its work, but the cost schedule is based on a long established "in lieu of" scale.

Rather than direct cash payments, the company would be credited for its work done and the money credited toward future applications submitted to the county.

The "in lieu of" scale, however, is predicated on old, pre-inflationary costs, according to one engineer. Any

company opting to undertake the work itself with reimbursement based on that scale "would have to be will-

ing to invest a sizeable amount of money with maybe a very slow rate of return."

—by Ron Rodriguez

'Pleasanton Days' schedule listed

Golf on Thursday, Street Faire and Moonlight Sale on Friday, barbecue Saturday evening, and a sales' bonanza throughout the rest of this week.

That's the schedule for "Pleasanton Days — 1975."

The Thursday afternoon golf tourney starts off the festivities, with Pleasanton Times teamed up with Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce and the Pleasanton Fairways golf course for the come-all invitational.

Prizes and refreshments are included in the \$2.50 entry fee. Signups will be accepted through today at the Pleasanton Fairways (phone 462-4653) or The Pleasanton Times (462-4160).

"This will be a fun tournament designed for golfers of all categories," explained Art Cook of The Times.

In reverse, of course

They'll follow route of pioneers

Harold Gabriel, his wife Ruth and dog "Junior" are going across country just like the pioneers did — via covered wagon.

Only difference is they'll go from west to east and the trip will be preceded by an appearance in the Rose Bowl Parade on Jan. 1, 1976.

Gabriel, his team of horses and covered wagon were selected by Tom Johnson, chairman of the Bicentennial Wagon Train, for the cross country pilgrimage, one of the highlights of the Bicentennial commemoration.

The Livermore resident has been California State Horsemen's Association horse-drawn parade champion the last four years, an honor that led to his being asked to take part.

The valley team and wagon will be joined in Pomona, where the wagon is now stored, by wagons from Hawaii, Pennsylvania and a chuck wagon.

Following the world-famed parade, they'll leave on a trail that'll take them through Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas, the Missouri River, and then on to Valley Forge, Pa.

The entourage will be joined along the way by wagons from the states they pass through. The State of Pennsylvania is sponsoring the Bicentennial Wagon Train and paying the expenses of all those participating.

The wagon train will camp out each night at a state park, fairgrounds or camp sites along the entire route.

Though they'll cover some of the most rugged territory in the winter months, Gabriel said all will be prepared and have full cooperation of authorities in the states they are to travel through.

The Missouri River phase of the journey will find the covered wagons being barged along the major midwest river while the horses are trucked.

The wagon train plans to stay as close as possible to the Santa Fe Trail and Hilio (pronounced Hilo) Trail dur-

ing their midwest phase of the trip.

Gabriel will leave the valley Oct. 16 to get the wagon in shape and take it around to various Southern California communities to promote the Bicentennial journey.

He will be back here Dec. 17 for the Christmas holidays and to take part in a drawing the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring.

Proceeds from the drawing will help pay for some of the expense incurred by Gabriel and his wife.

First prize will be a weekend at Lake Tahoe, donated by Jamieson Printing of Livermore; second prize, a lamb donated by Steve Hagemann of the Livermore FFA; third prize, antique western equipment donated by Gabriel. He will also give similar prizes

for fourth through 20th places. Booby prize will be a sack of fertilizer!

The civic club that sells the most raffle tickets will get a free hayride on one of Gabriel's wagons.

Tickets are available now at the Pleasanton chamber offices, 10 W. Neal St., and cost \$1 each.

Gabriel will have his hay wagon available Friday, Sat-

urday and Sunday as part of Pleasanton Heritage Days. The hay wagon will take children and adults for rides around downtown Pleasanton, loading at Neal and Railroad. Hours of operation will be 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, 12 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday. Cost is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

—by Al Fischer



Sandy Sinclair and son, Sean, are all ready to drive (?) on the Bicentennial Vacation being offered by the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce. A \$1 donation offers the ticket holder 10 days and nine nights on an East Coast Heritage Days trip. The vacation is for two persons. Tickets for the steak barbecue are also available at the Chamber. Winner of the trip will be announced Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Alameda County Fairgrounds barbecue area. plane fare is included in the Package deal.

Times photo by Lilly Ault

Saturday night get together-or nightmare?

'Booze, broads' for California's cruising capital

LIVERMORE — BRING YOUR BOOZE AND BROADS AND MAKE IT A NIGHT TO REMEMBER.

The Xeroxed flyers are all over San Jose, Fremont, Hayward, Walnut Creek, Pleasanton, Dublin, Danville and Lafayette now — inviting cruisers to throbbing downtown Livermore this Saturday night.

It's being called the "Northern California Cruise" or the "Cruise-a-thon" by enthusiasts, and unprintable epithets by those less enraptured, such as the Livermore Police.

By any name, it means downtown Livermore will be a giant gathering place this weekend for cruisers from all over the Bay Area.

Why Livermore?

"Because," one Livermore High girl says simply, "we have the best main street."

First Street is, in fact, admirably suited for cruising because of its sprawling diameter, originally designed to give a team of eight horses and a freight wagon room enough to turn around.

The cruising route is from the Vine, at "O" Street, down past the flagpole to Railroad Avenue, where the turn-around point is the Kinney Shoe Store parking lot.

Cruising has been a long-time Livermore pastime. According to Livermore and Granada High sources, it's a great way to get together with kids you know; find a new boyfriend or girlfriend; show off the new whitewalls on your '55 Chevy and check out the acid-green paint job on somebody's Mustang.

Most cruisers are high-school seniors or older, says one First Street veteran from Granada. "There's nothing else to do and it's just kinda nice, meeting people," added a companion.

"It breaks the monotony, especially if you're a girl-watcher or a guy-watcher," a Livermore High guy-watcher noted.

The idea of having a cruise extravaganza apparently originated with a half-dozen Livermore High male students who neatly hand-printed their sexist message about broads and booze, and ran off copies on a duplicating machine.

The flyers went from hand to hand, some finding their way

into the hands of policemen in various cities, before Livermore police identified the boys and suppressed the flyers.

Although local students are looking forward to Saturday night as a great way to meet kids from other towns, police are taking a dim view of it.

"We're going to be prepared," police chief Ron Lindgren told The Times yesterday. "We'll make every effort to protect everyone's rights."

Lindgren denied rumors that the California Highway Patrol and other police forces were being called in. A CHP spokesman also said downtown First Street was not within their jurisdiction and was "Livermore's problem."

Lindgren said there are 1,500 to 2,000 cruisers downtown on an average Saturday night. With the expected influx from other towns, he said, it may cost "several hundred dollars" to put patrolmen on duty for longer hours.

The chief himself isn't sure whether he'll be on duty Satur-

day night, preferring to wait and see what kind of crowd turns out.

"Things have been relatively quiet in cruising the last six weeks or so," Lindgren reflected yesterday. He said in mid-summer, cruisers were blamed for damage to cars in used-car lots, torn-down trees, litter, thefts, brawls and accidents.

In turn, students say a lot of parents come downtown to check out the cruisers and get into rear-enders because they are so busy gawking. They also say police are sometimes rude and unreasonable, pulling them over for minor violations or for no apparent reason.

Lindgren said police "are not going to be repressive or restrictive" but adds they will be enforcing laws that include: No open alcohol containers in a motor vehicle; no drunk driving; no possession of alcohol by a minor (that means at least one occupant of a car must be 21 if there is beer in it); and of course no under-16 drivers.

—by Pat Kennedy



Victims identified

Little remained recognizable after Monday's crash of a light plane on Cedar Mountain above Del Valle in which two men were killed. The wreckage was not sighted until

Tuesday afternoon when Civil Air Patrol searchers spotted the plane.

Times Photo by Bill Cauble

Livermore school board

Public flocks to meets

LIVERMORE — They sat on tables and peered around bookcases and climbed over each other to get a chance to speak at the microphone.

About 150 teachers, parents and students jammed the Education Center far beyond its 60-seat meeting capacity — as usual — Tuesday night.

The once indifferent Livermore Unified School District public have, in recent months, regularly been flocking to the twice-monthly school board meetings (first and third Tuesdays). Added to the small and faithful group of school-watchers who have been going to meetings for years, there are now teachers by the hundreds, eager to talk about their gripes and hopes and projects and problems.

There are dozens of students, well informed on problems relating to their schools and refreshingly blunt with their questions.

There are members of the fundamental school committee, who are working hard to make sure their project gets off the ground by next fall. And members of other committees or volunteer groups whose programs are scheduled to come before the board.

Parents with individual gripes...principals who want to know what people are saying about their schools... assorted curious and concerned citizens...

A large contingent from Livermore High spoke Tuesday night against the proposed length of school day regulation now being considered by the board. The students argued for cutting the high-school minimum day back to the state minimum, to allow more flexibility in their program.

Sue Rizzo, Granada High's representative to the board, said 45-minute (three-mod) classes could be substituted for the current 40-minute (two-mod) classes to meet the new minimum day rules. But, she added, changing a "mod" from 20 to 15 minutes and stringing three of them together to make an average class rather than two, would probably create problems.

Dorris Knapp, a Junction Intermediate School counse-

lor, told the board allowing students there a choice between a six-period and seven-period day, which is current practice, allows some students to go home earlier and others to receive more individualized attention.

Board members have been soberly looking at the issue for years, and asked Superintendent Leo Croce to come up with some information before the next reading.

A report on how many classrooms are occupied at the high schools in the afternoon, when many students have left for after-school jobs.

Details on how the flexibility of programs would be cut down by lengthening the required time in school. —Copies of a report from Dorris Knapp on behalf of Junction School.

A report on how many minimum days a school is allowed to schedule in a school year.

In addition to the length of school day controversy, many members of the audience were on hand to discuss the still unsettled issue of teacher salaries for the current school year.

Fifth Street School representative Sally Brown read a prepared statement from the teachers which said, in part: "We feel that a fair increment requires that all employees be given the same percent of increased wages as the highest percent offered to any group or person in the district."

"Your offer of a trade of minimum days for preparation periods was based on

complete ignorance of elementary school operations...When classes are dismissed we are immediately involved in small group or individual conferences with pupils; we talk with parents; we help to locate lost eyeglasses, jackets and lunch pails; we attend

school or district meetings...

"We subscribe to the California state code which requires classroom teachers to be available to parents and students a half hour before and half hour after classtime. —by Pat Kennedy

Planners, council to meet

Huddle on downtown parking

LIVERMORE — Planning commissioners have decided to attend next Tuesday's city council meeting when the issue of downtown parking is discussed.

Tuesday is the regular planning commission meeting date and the council — which usually meets on Monday nights — will convene on Tuesday next week because of Columbus Day Monday.

The planning commission last month sent a letter to the council after considering the

matter of off-street parking but made no firm recommendation pending completion of the General Plan consultants' Central Business District (CBD) study.

At issue now is whether the merchants' parking lot behind First Street should continue to be financed by surcharges on retailers' business licenses or supported by those who use it; whether the Alameda County Courthouse is contributing its fair share of support, and whether the proposed mini-park at the

southeast corner of First Street and Livermore Avenue should include parking facilities.

In other business at the commission meeting Tuesday night, commissioners:

• Extended the development date of a neighborhood shopping center at the northeast intersection of I-580 and Springtown Boulevard to October 1976. The request for the continuance was made by Palomar Financial.

Other undeveloped portions of that area not included in the extension request reverted to Open Space-Agricultural zoning and the commission recommended to the council that the shopping center site be developed in accordance with new Neighborhood Commercial (CN) zoning.

• Recommended the Carlton Group's request to extend the development date of a neighborhood shopping center at the southeast corner of E. Stanley Boulevard and Murdell Lane be granted. One year from the date the council approved the request would be the extension period, according to the recommendation.

• Adopted a resolution that recommended to the council that the General Plan Land Use Element for the area south of I-580 in the

vicinity of Portola Avenue be amended.

During a study session following the business meeting, commissioners instructed the staff to revise rezoning procedures and planned to present questions — if any — on the Public Facilities Task Report at the next joint study session with the General Plan consultants and council.

Del Valle air crash victims identified

LIVERMORE — Two men killed in the crash of a light plane of Cedar Mountain above Del Valle Reservoir Monday have been identified as Richard C. Weckerle, of 827 St. Mary Ave., Sunnyvale, and Vince Svedise, 316 Alta Loma Drive, South San Francisco.

The men were enroute from Fresno to San Jose but had to divert through the Altamont Pass due to inclement weather when their plane apparently went into a spin and crashed into the hilly terrain.

Early reports said the crash occurred at about 7 p.m. Monday, but apparently is being discounted due to a listing of a Mayday distress signal received by the Livermore Airport at about 4:30 p.m., according to Sgt. William Ziegler of the Alameda County Sheriff's Dept.

Ziegler learned of the distress signal when he called the Livermore tower to check on weather conditions in that area at the time of the crash. Ziegler said confusion was caused because a total of three airplane crashes occurred in the sector at about

the same time. The weather was reported to be overcast, with cloud cover breaking slightly in the crash site area. The visibility was listed at about ten miles, which Ziegler said "wasn't too good."

The wreckage was spotted by Lt. Bill Cowman of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) search parties. CAP search maneuvers were masterminded by Capt. Bill Turner, operations officer for the Stockton base of the CAP.

The East Bay Regional Park District's helicopter, Eagle II, confirmed the wreckage about 1 p.m.

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Activities set for...

"Alice Doesn't!" — the nation-wide women's strike day called for Wednesday, Oct. 29 — is planned locally as a day of celebration and sharing as well as a way for women to call attention to their daily contributions to society.

Art shows, photography exhibits, poetry readings, dramatic and musical performances, workshops, a consciousness-raising session, and a pot luck dinner are planned during the afternoon and evening of "Alice Doesn't!" by the Tri-Valley chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

All activities will take place in the Carnegie Building and Park at Third and K streets in Livermore. All women are invited to attend and participate. Child care will be provided free at the First Presbyterian Church from noon to 10 p.m. but women are asked to make reservations with Betty Jaeger, 447-2504, or Betty Liske, 829-1580, and to supply their children with the food they will need on Wednesday.

More volunteer men are needed to care for the children and any interested males are asked to call the above numbers.

Women employed both outside and inside the home who are unable to strike are urged to wear "Alice Doesn't!" armbands on the job and participate in the evening activities, including the pot-luck dinner, at Carnegie Park.

Oct. 29 was chosen for "Alice Doesn't!" because it is National Women's Day — a long established but traditionally overlooked date. The strike day is called "Alice Doesn't!" after the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore."

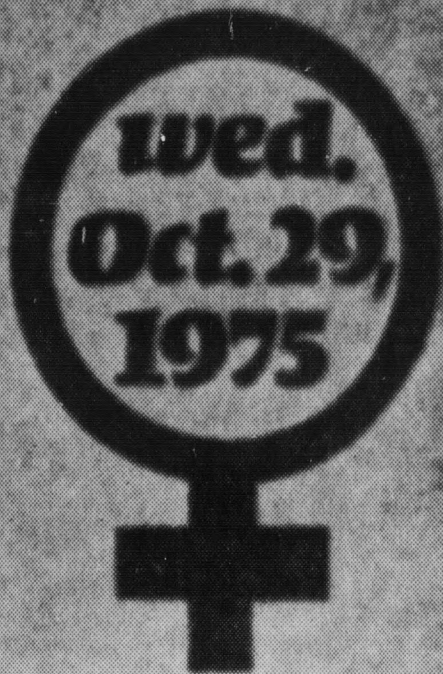
But why the strike?

Tri-Valley NOW "Alice Doesn't!" Committee members Alyce Loveless and Dorris Fagan explain: "We started off using the word 'strike' but it's more of a celebration spirit," said Fagan. "The activities are provided as alternatives to the things women usually do to nurture and support a basically male-dominated system."

"On the whole, women are not rewarded as men are for what we do. The object of this strike is to demonstrate the importance of women in our culture. Much of what we do is invisible," she continued.

Another object of the strike, explained Fagan, "is

Alice doesn't!



to provide a celebration women can participate in and thereby get in touch with some of the finer aspects of being a woman."

Along those same lines of thought, Loveless noted that women in our society are isolated from each other — a fact that does not hold true for men, who work and play together. "Alice Doesn't!" Day provides a time for women to share, she pointed out.

Scheduled for Oct. 29 in or around the Carnegie Building are:

- An on-going art show from noon to 10 p.m. sponsored by the Livermore Art Association and featuring women's work.

- A photography exhibit with women as subjects by Livermore photographer Lucille Musso and others, from 10 a.m. to noon. Other women photographers interested in showing their work should contact Betty Jaeger, 447-2504.

- Art demonstrations by local women artists. Anyone interested in participating should call Jaeger.

- A feminist poetry reading by women performers of the Cask and Mask Players will take place at 2:30 p.m. downstairs in the Carnegie Building.

- Original poetry will be presented by women mostly reading their own works in the "Women and Words" session scheduled downstairs at 7:30 p.m. The event is co-ordinated by Joyce Jensen and will feature Sharon Bard, Marilyn King, Edna Conner, Theresa Kusken Sharon Hillier, and Ninon Conine Women interested in reading their own work should contact Jensen, 846-4305.

- A consciousness-raising session/demonstration will be led by Judy Mathe-

...by NOW organizers

son and Judy Barbarosh downstairs from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. It is not a drop in session and women are expected to remain for the two hours. For more information, contact Barbarosh, 829-2876.

- Dinner, or "Getting It Together," will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. downstairs and women are asked to bring either a sack dinner or something to share.

- Cask and Mask Players will perform James M. Barrie's play, "Twelve Pound Lock," downstairs at 7 p.m.

- Workshops on "The Equal Rights Amendment — What It Means to You" by Kasha Krug; "Women's Employment," Elteen Kirshbaum, and "Day Care," Ruth Freis and Miriam Miller, will be conducted downstairs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

- Music by feminist musician Kathy Obitz will be presented downstairs on-going through the evening.

- A play by Joan Holden, "The Independent Female (Or A Man Has His Pride)" will be presented by NOW members downstairs at 9 p.m.

- In addition to local activities, a bus has been chartered to take interested women to San Francisco's Union Square for a noon rally in support of "Alice doesn't!" The approximate cost is \$2 50 and reservations must be made by Friday, Oct. 24, with Judy Matheson, 829-4642. The bus will leave Livermore at 10 a.m. and return at 2 p.m.

Fagan and Loveless are taking their cause even further and will spend Oct. 29 in Washington, D.C., after attending the National NOW conference in Philadelphia, Pa.

The women were not sure what activities are planned for "Alice Doesn't!" in Washington but promised there would be "visible evidence" of the occasion on Capitol Hill.

Tri-Valley NOW Alice Doesn't! Committee Co-ordinators are Betty Jaeger and Alyce Loveless; committee members are Dorris Fagan, Dee Manning, Kathy Obitz, Joyce Jensen, Judy Matheson, Patty Grossman, Betty Cochran and Betty Liske.

— By Karel Kramer

life style



Women can explore their own feelings and share the experience - in the relaxed and supportive atmosphere of a consciousness-raising group this fall. Pictured are group organizers Carol Toolan, Judy Matheson, Judy Barbarosh, Dorris Fagan and Carol MacQuigg.

Raise your consciousness!

Valley women are invited to participate in one of two consciousness-raising groups sponsored this fall by the Tri-Valley Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Groups of ten to fifteen women will meet for approximately eight weeks.

The first group convenes Tuesday afternoons (1:30 to 3:30 p.m.) under the leadership of Dorris Fagan, Carol MacQuigg and Islie Duncan beginning Oct. 14.

The second group gathers Sunday evenings (7:30 to 9:30 p.m.) under the leadership of Judy Matheson and Kathy Obitz beginning Oct. 12.

Co-ordinators of the chapter's Consciousness-raising Task Force are Carol Toolan and Judy Barbarosh.

"The basic appeal of the C-R (consciousness-raising) group is that it provides a totally supportive atmosphere for a woman to feel, think, and share whatever her personal reality happen to be," says N.O.W.

"C-R is not a rap group, an encounter group or a group therapy session. The C-R experience encourages a woman to feel good about herself, to get in touch with and explore

her own feelings, and to feel comfortable about growing and learning in whatever ways are right for her."

Typical examples of subjects discussed by the groups might be "Exploring the Masculine-Feminine Roles," "The Role of Marriage in Modern Society," "Mothers and Daughters," "Women and Anger," "Aging and Obsolescence," and "Lesbianism and Feminism."

For more information about C-R, or to join one of the groups contact Carol Toolan at 829-4463, Judy Barbarosh at 829-2876, Carol MacQuigg at 447-4349 or Judy Matheson at 829-4642.

Powerful President?

The League of Women Voters will examine the power of the Presidency at a meeting today open to the public from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The meeting, a continuation of the league's study of the Executive Branch of the U.S. government, is slated at 4343 Addison Way in Pleasanton.

For more information call 447-9345.

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—D.C., Honeyvale, Va.

Foiled again

If you use aluminum foil in your oven, make certain it isn't blocking circulation from vents. Don't place it directly under a pan, either, as it will deflect heat away from the pan. Instead, put a larger piece of foil on the next lower shelf to catch spills.

—L.S., Peoria, Ill.

Dublin Junior instruction

The Dublin Junior Women's Club will host a Membership Night tonight at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Amador Valley Blvd., Dublin.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Juniors will be engaged in projects to acquaint new or prospective members with the work the club does in the community. . . . Guests will join in a taste-test of the Juniors' favorite recipes, and the recipes will be auctioned that evening.

Young women interested in attending the event or in learning more about the Dublin Junior Women may contact Membership Chairman Joyce Milliken at 828-7380. The club is open to women in the Dublin-San Ramon area between the ages of 18 and 35.

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Phone 828-9339

Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources are matched with human needs.

The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of types of volunteers needed for specific tasks. To find out how you can help, call 462-3570. The bureau is located at the Twin-Valley YMCA, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton.

NEEDS THIS WEEK

- Microbiologist requested by V.D. clinic staff for work at Health Care Center in Pleasanton, Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m.

- Handicapped Livermore child needs ride to special school in Fremont one day a week.

- Childcare center for low-income families needs volunteers for music, craft and tutoring programs, etc. for children. Center can utilize male or female volunteers from age 17 to senior citizens.

- Parental Stress Service, Inc., an agency striving to prevent child abuse and neglect, opens a volunteer training program Oct. 22 in Livermore.

- The Volunteer Bureau is compiling list of persons willing to drive individuals for special or emergency needs not covered by existing programs.

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443-7470

IWY celebrated on United Nations Day

The United Nations Association of San Francisco will sponsor a major celebration of International Women's Year with a two-day conference on United Nations Day, Oct. 24 and 25.

The conference at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel will focus on the interpretation, understanding and practical application of true equality and empowerment for women throughout the world.

"Unlike other IWY conferences organized here in the United States," says Pat DiGiorgio, the association president, "this event, to be attended by over 1000 women representing all social and economic backgrounds, will emphasize the common concerns and interests of women everywhere."

"By inviting over 200

groups to participate in the conference, we have committed ourselves to representing a broad cross-section of the population in the Bay Area and the state."

In addition to a keynote address by the Honorable Mrs. A.R. Jagge, justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals in Ghana, panelists include Norma Winkler, professor of sociology at U.C. Santa Cruz; Mildred Persinger, organizer of the IWY Tribune in Mexico City; Beatrice Cardenas Duncan of the National Women's Political Caucus; Gerri Lange, television personality; Ambassador Davidson Nichol, director of the United Nations Institute of Training and Research; Ying Lee Kelley, Berkeley city councilwoman; and Valerie Bradley of the Black Women Organized for Action.

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Thru October 25th

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ESTIMATES
455-1660

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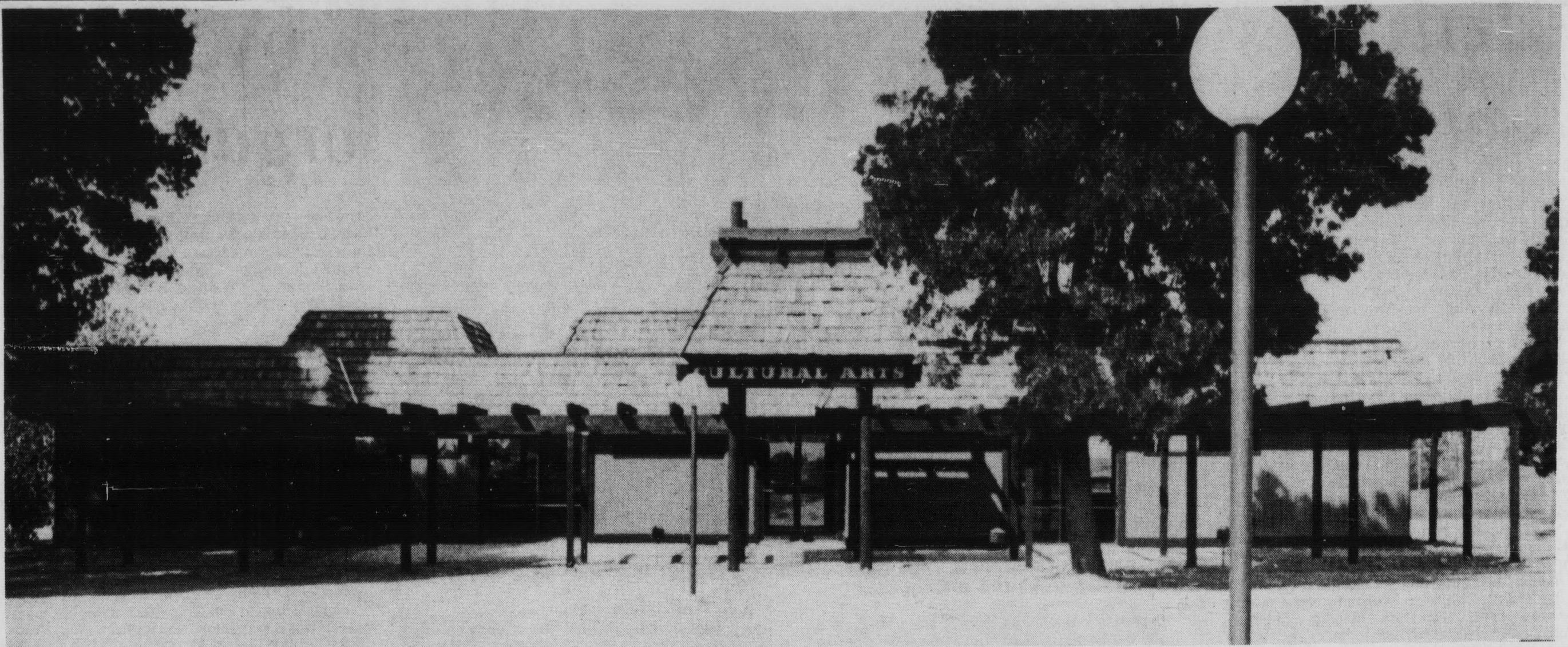
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Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center becomes reality

By LILLY AULT
Everything originates in the "talking" stages and the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center was no exception. Although the building has received its final inspection, but not yet in use, Bob Caporusso, recreation superintendent feels it will be one of the best facilities in this area when it is completely finished and furnished with equipment.

The talks, involving the Pleasanton Art League, Pleasanton Recreation Department and the Cultural Arts Council, began back in 1969. In 1972-73 the agricultural buildings at the Alameda Fairgrounds were considered for use as an art building. Further checking into this idea proved it to be "too expensive" rent-wise as the city did not have the money available.

The old milk barn on Black Avenue was the next consideration for a "pottery studio" because of the old town flavor and its cement flooring. However, the cost of bringing it up to code and renovation was prohibitive again. The endeavoring efforts of the corps did not lessen when it ran into stumbling blocks. From the old milk barn attention switched to the possibility of renting a portable building with the rental applied toward the purchase price.

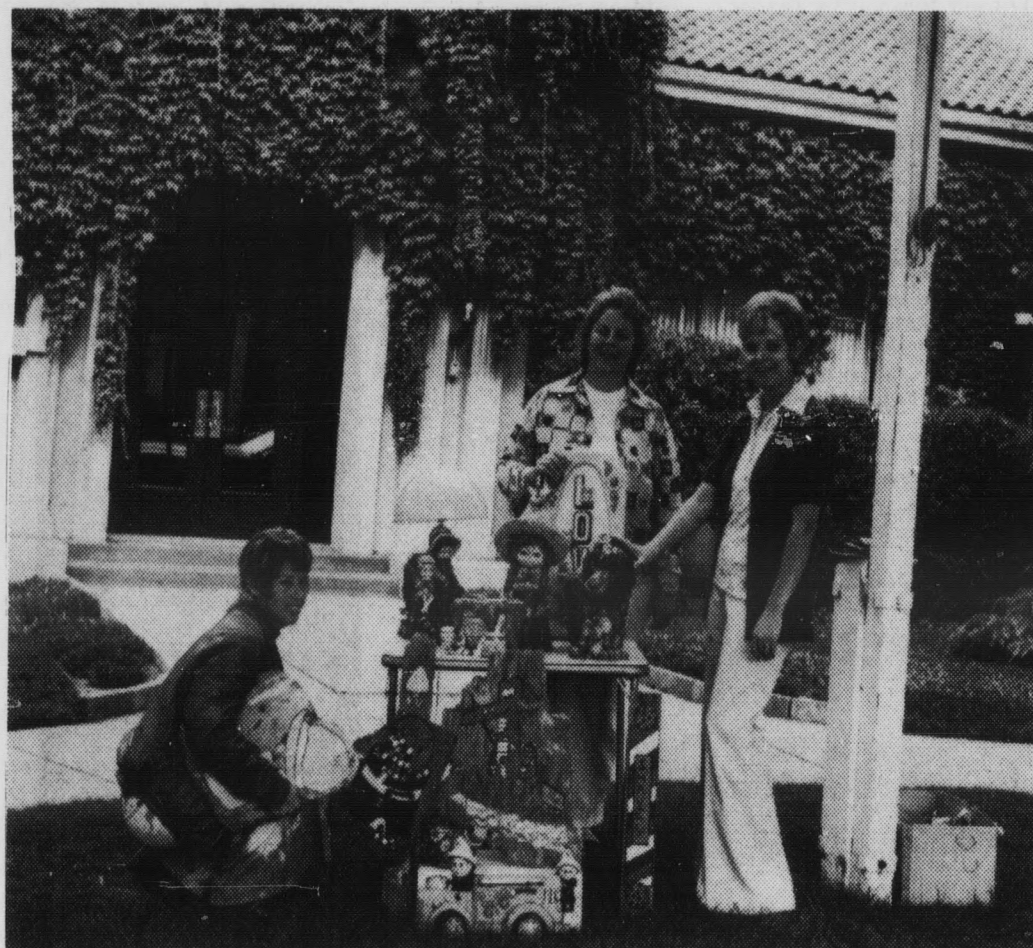
After receiving the bids for portable rentals and presenting it to the city council, the council informed the recreation department it felt the bids were high and that a permanent building containing the same square footage within the same price range would be the better way to proceed. Thus came the "birth" of the 3,200 square foot building costing \$105,000 to construct. The facility has two large rooms, each built for different purposes and separated by a small office. Both rooms are in view of the occupant of the office as are two storage rooms, outside patio and gallery.

In the near future Caporusso believes the building will be used by all ages (youth to senior citizens) of the entire community, not just the recreation department and those taking a specific class. "We hope to have it set up so people working on their projects, be it a class assignment or just a personal project may be able to stop by during the day and use the facilities.

A few of the recreation department classes initially slated to use the building will be ceramics, arts and crafts and drawing, beginning through advanced. The Pleasanton Jaycees have donated \$650 for a kiln. Other equipment will be added in time.

"It's impossible to add everything all at once," said Caporusso. "We are not listing priorities. We are just working toward equipping the building."

With \$10,000 available from Proposition One and state bonds, landscaping will soon begin around the building. Open for suggestions, Caporusso has the idea of either laying bricks like those at Century House for the patio or using ceramics made by local residents and forming a pattern of unique design. As soon as the landscaping plans have been approved at the various levels of the City, they will be presented to the state for approval, rechecked by the recreation department when returned and then, the work will be up for bids.



Careful arrangement of craft items to catch a shoppers eye demands the attention of local craftpersons preparing for the Pleasanton Streete Faire this weekend. Main Street in Pleasanton will be a proper setting for the Bicentennial-themed fair featuring 100 arts and crafts booths Friday from 10 a.m. through the Moonlight Sale, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pleasanton artist Barbara Gembrin will offer brightly painted driftwood plaques, while Mary Chappell and Sue Anderson will tempt strollers with hydrocal accessories especially appropriate for children's rooms.



Large room in the Cultural Arts Center, one of two, is visible from office space at back.

inside the arts

PAL has played an important part in supporting the center financially. To date the league has donated approximately \$1600 since it sponsored its first street faire three years ago and donated proceeds to a cultural center.

This year's street faire slated Oct. 10, 11 and 12 will again see a greater portion of the

proceeds going to the center for further development, the remainder funding a PAL art scholarship.

Any clubs, businesses or individuals interested in donating to the center may do so by contacting the Pleasanton Recreation Department at 846-3202. Any questions regarding the facility may also be directed to the recreation department.

Rishell protege demo

Frances Peterson of San Leandro will demonstrate oil painting techniques at the Oct. 14 meeting of The Valley Artists at Frederickson Elementary School in Dublin.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting and demonstration is open to the public. Formerly a commercial artist, Ms. Peterson is presently attending Chabot College at Hayward to prepare for a teaching career in art. She has studied for more than 15 years with Robert Rishell, nationally-known Bay Area artist.

Further information about The Valley Artists and its membership policies is available from John Harder at 828-4184, or Mary Langham at 846-5717.

Buddy Rich at DHS

DUBLIN—Buddy Rich and his 'Big Band' will be featured in a concert Thursday, Oct. 30 at the Dublin High School gymnasium.

Rich is considered one of the all-time great jazz drummers. General admission for the Buddy Rich show will be \$4.50. Students who have a student body card from any high school will receive a \$1 discount for a student rate of \$3.50.

The performance will start at 8 p.m. For more information regarding tickets, call 828-6410.

Valley Craft Guild show offers Christmas ideas

The Second Annual Art and Crafts Show of the Valley Craft Guild will open Friday, Oct. 17 at the Livermore Holiday Inn from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Continuing Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The October show will be based on a Christmas theme, with gift items for all ages sold at reasonable prices. Many of the artists and craftsmen involved in the show also sell their wares to retail outlets throughout Northern California.

The show is open to the public free of charge.

For anyone interested in film or theatre from a critical standpoint it's always a busman's holiday when you're on vacation and away from the daily beat.

So, with a week away, I took in a couple of interesting pictures I'd had no opportunity to see in the regular routine of things. One was Fellini's "Amacord". The other, "Cries and Whispers" by Ingmar Bergman.

"Amacord" was a wonderfully funny series of vignettes about life in a small Italian town as remembered by the director. Every time you see something through the eyes of a child or through the eyes of an adult remembering a childhood there is a different perspective to events — pleasant, rare twists and "Amacord" is full of them.

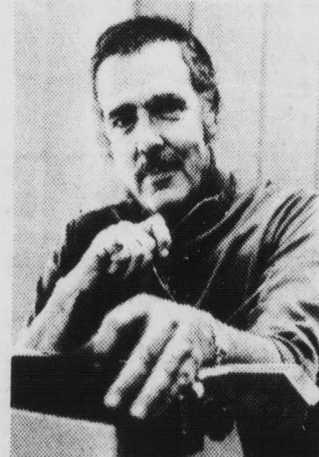
I felt the film was too long, but this may have been because I had spent the two previous hours trying desperately to understand what Bergman was getting at in "Cries and Whispers" — one of the most turgid and incomprehensible films the famed Swedish director has sent out for our pleasure or confusion.

Bergman is never one to make things simple. He complicates life with all kinds of symbolism and when you're getting all of that sorted out, he comes along with symbolic symbolism to set you guessing once again.

The justification for this approach to film making is the fact it does provide — for someone willing to work at it — a closer relationship with the characters involved in the story. It's a bit like your own day-to-day associations with the world and people who are about you.

SETTING THE SCENE

Bill Hayden



Certainly everyone has wondered, from time to time, if a person is really saying what you think you hear him saying or if there is the possibility what you're listening to isn't something entirely different. In that case you would be reacting in an entirely different way.

If this is confusing, I think it is meant to be so and "Cries and Whispers" or any other Bergman film can only be your cup of tea if you are willing to agree you can go in any of several directions at one time or in one direction at any number of moments in time.

The first hour of "Cries and Whispers" involves itself with an intimate portrait of a woman dying. For those who are afraid of the physical aspects of

death, this can be a morbid and trying experience. One I would not recommend for anyone who cannot cope with what the director intends — an emotional, almost psychic involvement with every facet of our departures from this life.

There are also moments in the film when what you are seeing is pure imagination. A woman despises her husband. He kills himself before your eyes. He dies. That's what you think until later on he returns to the story — not a spectre, but as a full-bodied, red-blooded individual. What you saw was not what you saw but what the wife was thinking and wishing. All this can be very confusing unless you are prepared to keep ahead of Bergman. That's a big order.

Someone who does the same type of thing, but with a bit more clarity is our own Robert Altman of "Mash" fame who recently put you on or off with his "Nashville", an orderly dissertation on confusion and thoroughly enjoyable if you were willing to sort it all out.

I would have to say the best part of watching a Bergman film is the anticipation of the 'aftermath' when you can sit around with someone else who has seen it trying to figure out what you saw and indulging yourselves in the various interpretations possible at any given moment.

An intellectual approach to art and life is not always terribly exciting, but it can have emotional impact. If a person can rise above the 'snobbish' aspect often attributed to those whose preference is with interpretations of life rather than life itself, they'll get a great kick out of "Cries and Whispers" or any other Bergman film, but I'd say it's best to see them at your own risk



Who will it be?

The Livermore-Amador Symphony is conducting a talent search for young musicians to solo in the symphony's youth concert slated Feb. 8 in Livermore and Pleasanton.

High school and junior high school students from the valley may compete for a spot in the limelight with any instrument, including piano. Candidates will be asked to submit an application form and a tape recording of one concerto movement. Tapes will be returned.

Deadline for submission of application forms and tapes is Nov. 2.

Further information and forms are available from Mrs. Arnold Clark (443-2656), 3892 Madeira Way, Livermore; or Mrs. Robert Butler (846-4628) 3831 Pinot Court, Pleasanton. School music teachers also have forms.

Applicants accepted for audition will be notified, and then perform in person before the conductor of the symphony and a judge from outside the valley Nov. 16.

One or more finalists will be named.

Thu

5:10—Cap
7:13—A.M.
9—Yoga w
40—Speed

2—Rompe
9—Mister
40—Dennis

2—Big
3:4—Celeb
5—Kathryn
7—A.M. Sa
9—Sesame
10—At Nine
13—Mornin
40—Jack La

3:4—Whee
5:10—Pric
40—I Love L

2—Movies:
Mon: "S
Tues: "W
Wed: "T
Thurs: "F
Fri: "Hea

3:4—High
5:10—Gam
9—Electric
13—Truth o
40—Movies:
Mon: "B
Tues: "W
Wed: "Al
Thurs: "F
Fri: "Five

3:4—Holly
5:10—Love
7:13—Hap
7:13—Hap
44—Not For

3—Magnifi
4—Somers
5:10—You
7:13—Show
36—Left, Rig
44—News T

3:4—3 For
5:10—Sear
7:13—Rhyt
36—Yoga
44—New Zo

2—Courtsh
3:4—5:10—
7:13—You

10-9
1975, The Reg
and Tribune Sy

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22 Slight tas
23 Flat-bott
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24 Jitters
26 Golfing s
27 Boat pad
28 Heavy we
29 Yugoslav
30 Road cur
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Television Listings

Thurs, Oct. 9

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lillias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack Lallane

9:30 A.M.
34—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Sierra Baron"
Tues: "Wild Seed"
Wed: "The Baby and the Battle-ship"
Thurs: "Strait-Jacket"
Fri: "Heavenly Bodies"
3—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "Black Widow"
Tues: "Wild is the Wind"
Wed: "Above and Beyond"
Thurs: "Lucy Gallant"
Fri: "Five Miles to Midnight"

10:30 A.M.
34—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
34—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
34-5-10—News
7-13—You Don't Say

9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Invasion"
Tues: "Island Affair"
Wed: "Slightly Honorable"
Thurs: "Revenge of the Gladiators"
Fri: "Island of Lost Women"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
34—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Twinkle in God's Eye"
Tues: "The Fighting Chance"
Wed: "Woman Chases Man"
Thurs: "The I Don't Care Girl"
Fri: "Cynara"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Sex and the Single Girl"
Tues: "The Invisible Ray"
Wed: "Whirlpool"
Thurs: "The Projected Man"
Fri: "The Brass Bottle"
34—Guiding Light
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Carbine Williams"
Tues: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
Wed: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
Pt II
Thurs: "It's a Wonderful Life"
Pt II
Fri: "Strategic Air Command"

1:30 P.M.
34—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal

2:00 P.M.
34—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky and Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Gypsy Girl"
Tues: "A Prize of Arms"
Wed: "Wuthering Heights"
Thurs: "The Viking Queen"
Fri: "Peyton Place"
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital

9—Yoga
10—Dinah
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "The Pit and the Pendulum"
Tues: "The Masque of the Red Death"
Wed: "Vision On"
Thurs: "Tomb of Ligeia"
Fri: "The Oblong Box"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Moon Over Miami"
Tues: "Pontius Pilate"
Wed: "Rift in Tokyo"
Thurs: "Bahama Passage"
Fri: "Ringo and His Golden Pistol"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
34-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
240—Star Trek
34-5-7-10-13—News
9—Carrascollas
36—Movie: "The Magnificent Seven"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Children of Cleve
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
240—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News
9—Say Brother
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Match Game PM
9—News
10—Hollywood Squares

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Dial M for Murder"
34—The Montefuscos
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Barney Miller
9—World Press
36—Movie: "Girl of the Night"
40—Movie: "Nevada Smith"
Pt II
44—Dinah

8:30 P.M.
34—Fay
7-13—On the Rocks
9—Classic Theatre Preview

9:00 P.M.
34—Ellery Queen
5-10—Movie: "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid"
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Classic Theatre
40—Movie: "Monterey Pop"

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

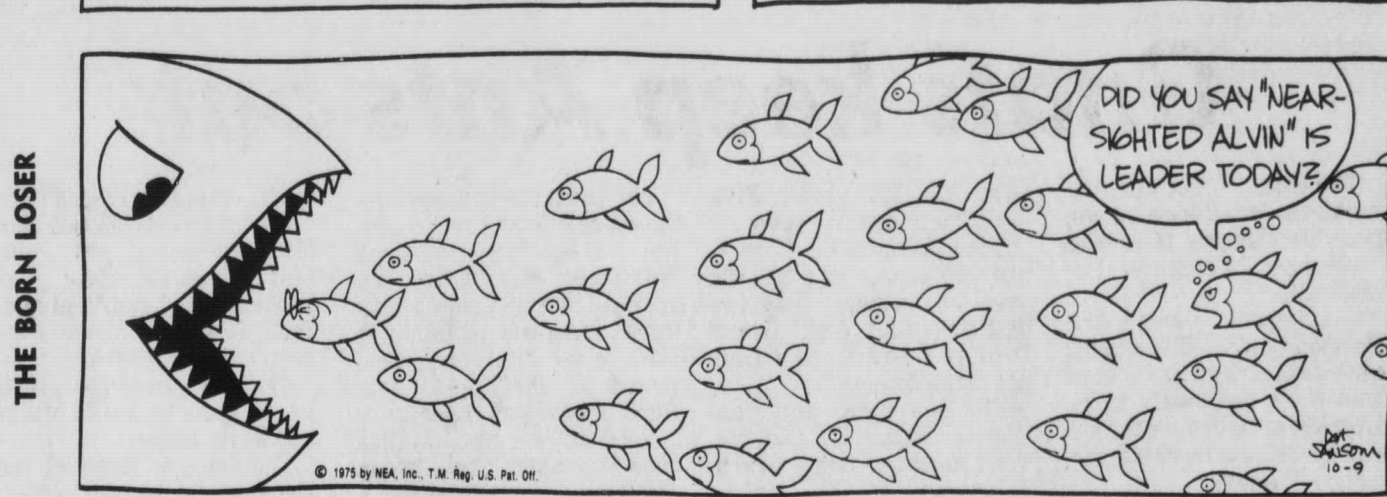
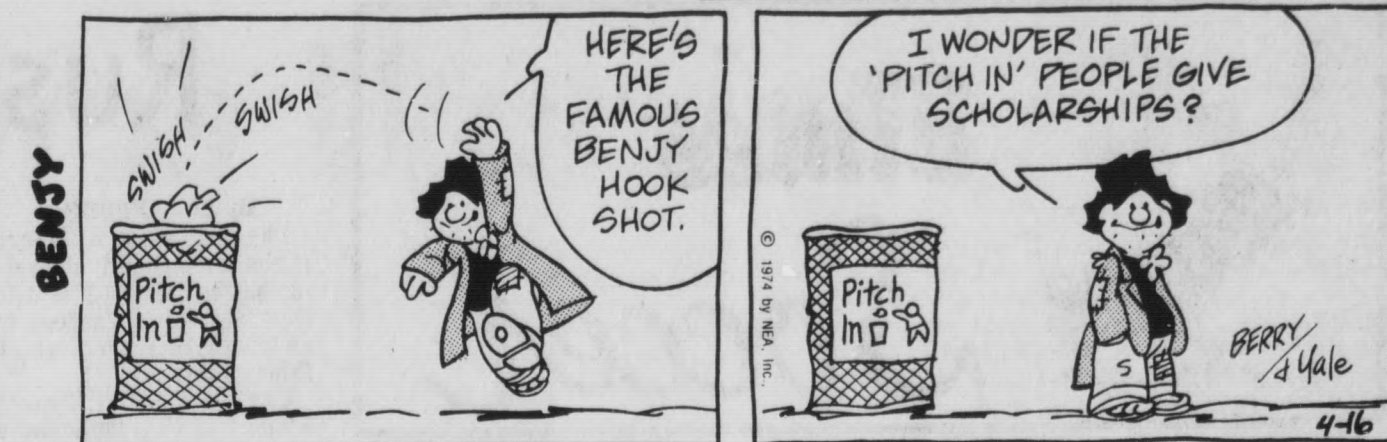
10:00 P.M.
240—News
34—Medical Story
7-13—Harry O
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in Washington"

10:30 P.M.
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
34-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
34—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun"
7—Mannix
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Women in Paradise"

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies All Night



FAMILY CIRCUS



astrograph

For Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Agreements you enter into today will be fortunate over the long haul, provided each party is in complete harmony with their own ideals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You're lucky today in that you can operate without drawing on your resources. Your needs will be amply supplied through other channels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
People you meet socially today will welcome discussions you put forth about a pet enterprise. You could possibly uncover an ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your work or career is in favorable aspect today. People with real clout will give you a boost up the ladder.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
This is a day when you exhibit great charisma. Your ideas are good, your judgment is sound. You can handle big jobs easily.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Do all in your power to close that deal or complete any financial transactions today. You're in that happy cycle when timing and opportunity go hand-in-hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Don't let large ideas intimidate you today. Though what you envision seems to be on a grandiose scale, it's attainable if you make the right moves.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Be extra-alert today. There are two chances for fattening your bank account. One is from someplace quite unexpected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Friends working on your behalf generate most of your good fortune today. Don't go it alone or fail to take advantage of their offerings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You needn't be hesitant about asking favors of influential contacts today. They'll give you access to places you couldn't get into on your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Promote your ideas with boldness and vigor today. You stand to gain a lot. The results could be even better than you had dared to hope.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Buster your courage to ask the boss for that raise today. Chances are he'll have a ready ear if you make your point.

Your Birthday

Oct. 9, 1975
You're going to enter into an interesting partnership arrangement this coming year. It will be with someone who has been lucky in the past in a special type of endeavor.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Slap-dash seldom scores big

and does lay down his ace of clubs, but his next club play is a low one toward the jack.

West takes his queen and goes about the business of setting up his hearts but this doesn't bother expert South at all. South wanted to guard against a 4-1 club break and the low club to the jack was a perfect safety play.

Give West four clubs he could take his queen then or later, but that would be his only club trick. If East held them he would take his quarry. Later on, South would lead a club from dummy and pick up the rest of the suit.

Ask the Jacobys

A reader from Louisiana wants to know why it is that the experts always make the winning plays in our column.

Today's article shows quite the opposite. The expert makes three or maybe four notrump. The ordinary player makes four five or even six.

In general, we try to show the best play and the best play wins more often than poorer ones, but it does not win all the time.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Slap-dash play works on occasion. South wins the first heart and goes after clubs. The slap-dash player bangs down the ace and king. This drops West's queen and South is sure of 10 tricks. He probably makes an eleventh by leading a diamond toward dummy's queen and may even wind up with twelve if the defense isn't top notch.

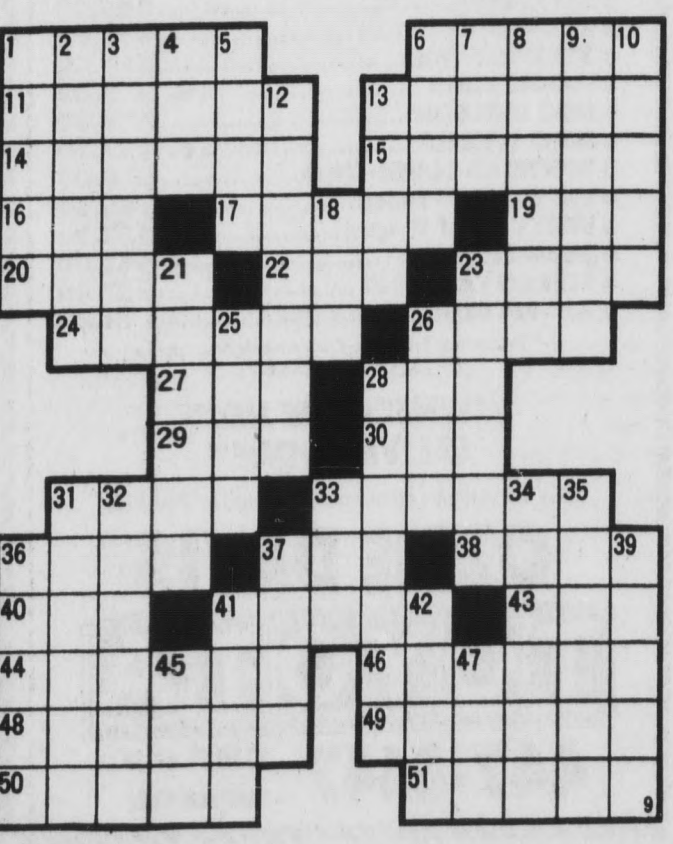
The expert declarer doesn't do nearly as well. He has bid three notrump and wants to win the game and rubber. He does win the first heart

CROSSWORD

Novelist

ACROSS
1 English novelist
6 George ——— was her pseudonym
11 Reiterate
13 Offensive odor
14 Catarrhal disease
15 Dawdle
16 She did some ——— writing
17 Mephisto
19 Pub brew
20 Ruche
22 Slight taste
23 Flat-bottomed boat
24 Jitters
26 Golfing stroke
27 Boat paddle
28 Heavy weight
29 Yugoslav city
30 Road curve
31 British gun

DOWN
33 Fall flowers
36 Cicatrix
38 Pipe joints
40 Threefold (comb. form)
41 Viper
43 Priority (prefix)
44 Timetable notation (2 wds.)
46 Viewed again
48 Heavy
49 Maroon
50 Serfs
51 Bottoms of feet
1 Functio disease of rye
2 City in France
3 Each
4 Fiber knots
5 Enervates
6 Short jacket
7 Hawaiian garland
8 Complete
9 Spotted animal
10 Tossed
12 Pesterers
13 Openhanded blow
18 It is (contr.)
21 Danish coin
23 Evening physicist
42 Rots flax
45 Fish
26 Bed canopies
47 Broadway sign
31 She wrote "——" from Clerical Life
32 Scottish plaid
33 Tuo
34 Abrogate
35 Tranquil
36 Scarf
37 Arabian gulf
39 Dispatches
41 American
25 Futility
26 Stake
28 Bed canopies
47 Broadway sign





Gnats keep Ants out

The Gnats' goal-keeping troika conspired for a 2-1 win over the Fireants in under-8 Livermore City Soccer last weekend.

David Botell, Damon Berse and David Badillo totalled nine saves. Badillo scored both goals on penalty kicks. Eric Miller tallied for the losers. Teammate Dave Mazzurca had five saves.

The Green Hornets and Tarantulas tied, 0-0. Jim McKenna had 10 saves for the Tarantulas.

Grant Furburg's breakaway scored moments before the end of the game lifted the Beetles past the Yellowjackets, 1-0. Dan Brown, Paul Spruelli and Marc Conover played fine defense.

The Fireflies and Lightning Bugs tied, 2-2. Todd Swafford and Kirk Steers had fly goals. Todd Murray scored both for the Bugs.

Darren Lane scored in the first half as the Crickets nipped the Bumblebees, 1-0. Mark D'Amora and Kevin Belcher led the defense.

Jeff Jurickovich and John Daley of the Mites played fine defense in a 2-0 shutout of the Rogues. Kirk Ferguson and Tim Matthews scored. Mike Dickman of the losers had five saves.

Defenders Mike Brown and Tony Thomas of the Grasshoppers blunted the Fleas, 1-0. Steve Ohlson scored on

Greg Daniels' assist. Flea Scott Pease had five saves.

Greg Voisin of the Hornets had two scores in a 3-0 win over the Antlions. Jody Lee had the other goal. Glenn Phillips and Knut Olson paced the defense.

The Scorpions and Centipedes played to a 0-0 tie. Scott Morrison, Ben Harrach, Jeff Gann and Scott Lielzke all played well.

Skeeter Larry Lay scored twice in a 4-0 rout of the Locusts. Mike Lingenfelter and David Johnson also had goals.

The Spider defense of Sean McKeehan and Leonard Gomez stopped the Nematodes, 2-1. Aaron Huff and McKeehan scored. Billy Hartman had the losers' goal.

The Super Bee defense, headed by Danny Binn, Jim Higdon and James Daack beat the Dragon Flies, 1-0. Jason Woods scored. Che Hoffman played well for the losers.

Under-10

Tim Gravel had eight saves in the second half as his Mustangs downed the Omegas, 3-0. Herb Tort scored twice, Dan Smith, once.

The Falcons slipped by the Chargers, 3-2. Sean Donohue, Mark Schlientz and Char Conaway scored. Mitch Oelrich and Jerry Gray had Charger goals.

The Leopards outlasted the Thunderbirds in a tense contest, 3-2. Bobby Bishop, Greg Wong and Mike Gummus scored. Harry Crouch had three important saves. Jeff Manchester and John Reed scored for the losers. Dom Hicks played well in goal.

Good defense by Gremlins John Bancalari, Craig Nolan and Donnie Sveen, produced a 1-0 win over the Lancers Pat Governor scored. Mike Castor and David Kusko teamed for 16 Lancer saves.

Gene Craven of the Cougars had 11 saves, and blanked the Corvettes, 3-0. Paul Overen, Mike Ward and Jeff Dunaway scored. Mike Delgado, Darren Thompson and Bart Cole played well.

The Dusters blanked the Comets, 2-0. Arland Amos and Martin Harrison led the defense. Mike Casey and Doug Weber scored. Doug Manchester and Scott Porter played well for the Comets.

Tony DeBok's defense helped the Matadors beat the Porsches, 3-1. David Parker scored twice, Troy Fuller, once. Porsche Scott Birondo scored.

Mark Rochin scored four Rambler goals in a 5-3 win over the Starfires. Bobby Cassels also scored. Chris Chakiris had two Star goals. Tim Murphy also scored.

Ricky Mihoevich scored two goals for the Hornets as they beat the Monte Carlos, 3-1. Greg Lewis had the other score. Scott Weir tallied for the losers.

The Roadrunners and Pintos tied, 0-0. Paul Manausa, Matthew Brewster, Eric Allen and Mark Oreglia played well.

Paul Hendricson and Kenny Vett played strong defense as the Hot Rods edged the Bobcats, 1-0. Mark Casnave scored.

Davy Wilson's seven saves helped the Cardinals beat the Redskins, 1-0. Dick Gosney scored. Keith Jones, Roman Alemania and Randy Long played fine defense.

Under-12

The Aztecs edged the Stars, 3-2. Kirk Marshall scored twice. John Krewinkel had the other goal. Joseph Stayton and Bryan Loll had Star goals.

The Cosmos and Browns tied, 2-2. Carl Campiotti had two goals for the Cosmos. Browns John Shields and Chris Brown scored.

The Mustang Rustlers scored three goals in the second half to gain a 3-3 tie with the Livermore's Yankees in an under-10 soccer match Friday afternoon.

Chris De Bellis, Denny Hinds and Clip Sutherland

scored the Rustler goals. Hinds and Mike Ball added assists. Amy Love had four saves for the Rustlers.

In a under-12 contest the Roughriders shut out the Hurricanes, 2-0. Tom Bresinsky and Kevin Waddell got the winners' goals. Jim Temple had two saves for the Roughriders. Dave MacDonald and Brett Augood were defensive standouts. Phillip Calahane had 10 saves for the losers. Todd Tobias, Greg Corrigan and Calahane were defensive standouts.

In another under-2 match the Spitfires rolled over the Royal Crossbows 5-0. Todd Clarke, Randy Bannister, Robbie Maser, Gary Golish and Jeff Johnson got the winners' goals. Mike Gregory had 22 saves for the losers. Paul Warren Scott Anderson and Brit Reich also stood out for the Spitfires.

In a under-14 match, Bon Homme Richard smashed the Crusaders 7-1. Brian Steele scored two goals to lead the winners. Charlie Vela, Tony Farlee, Jerry Bacon and Ray Canevari added single goals. Toby Macfarlane scored the only Crusader goal on a penalty kick. Jeff Otto was a defensive standout for the winners.

Tod Lemos had 12 saves and Tom Brice six for the losers Billy Galligan and Danny Sheffer stood out on defense for the Crusaders.

The Rangers blasted the Intruders 10-0. Dennis Thiese and Bobby Jackson had two goals each for the winners. Matt Robison, Randy Grant, Jeff Keller and Leonard West added single goals to the Ranger attack. Bill Anglemeyer had 14 saves for the losers.

Mike Disbrow was a defensive standout for the winners. Barry Rogers, Grant and Scott Allen manned the goal for the winners.

The Ramrods edged the Nordmen 2-1 on two second-half goals. Spencer Kimball and Dave Long got the winners' goals. John Henze had 11 saves for the winners. Mark Sechrist also played goalie for Jim Ross, Jeff Andres, Ken Uhl, Rob Cuenin and Mike Barham also starred for the winners.

In under-18 action the Bombers blasted the Cyclones 7-0. Eric Bruce had three goals and Mark Silva two for the winners. Bob Turi and Jeff Scheick added single goals. Jeff Boles had six saves for the Bombers. John Bolmer, Rob Woore and Bob Nelson starred on defense.

UNDER-8

Dick Freeman scored three goals to lead the Gunslingers to a 3-0 victory over the Broncos in San Ramon-Mustang soccer action. Bryan Duffel and Jim Huchingson added assists. Darin Tacconi and Kevin Maddox each had two saves for the winners. Brad Simkin, Greg Gilbert and Greg Woodley starred on de-

fense. Pat Fay had seven saves and John Sutherland three for the losers David Love and Dan Doherty were offensive standouts for the Broncos. Matt Hinds and Doug Edwards were defensive standouts.

In another match the Cougars took a 2-0 decision over the Jaguars.

David Staffin and Stuart Rasmussen got the Cougar goals. Bryan Ignatow had one assist. Richie Watkins, Scott Barr, and Matt Bowers were offensive standouts.

Sean Macomber, Tyler Way and Sean Riley stood out on defense. Michael Osborne had five saves and Jeff Burk three for the losers. Zachery Starke, Erik Lubbock and Scott Miller were offensive standouts. Grey Squier, Scott Stockton and Mike Osborne were defensive stars.

Scott Tobias scored two goals to pace the Wildcats to a 3-0 victory over the Deltas. Bill Nelson added one goal and Mark Nelson an assist for the winners. Tobias and Jon Lemos were the goalies for the winners. Bryan Millins and Lemos were defensive standouts for the Wildcats.

Jac Noel and Jim Ratermann played goalie for the losers.

Robbie Larrabee led the Rawhides to a 2-0 win over the Bearcats.

Kevin Molta and Eric Grimm also starred on offense for the winners. Tony Rivera, Eric McAfee and Scott Hedrick were defensive stars for the Rawhides. Kyle McManus, Mike Langen and Mike Lipstick were offensive standouts for the losers. Jim Jensen had three saves and Leslie Grigg none for the Bearcats. Tony Stevens was a defensive standout.

The Bobcats edged the Puncers 1-0. David Putney had the only goal and Mike Meisenheimer added an assist for the winners. Brian Miller had three saves for the winners. Mike Darden, and Albert Faccini were offensive standouts. Albert Boehler, Steven Bernard and Todd Enke were defensive stars. Peter Siegfried had three saves for the losers. Martin Gelfman, Ricky Cox and Peter Bang-Knudsen also starred for the Puncers.

The Appaloosas took a 2-0 victory over the Tigercats Bill Bradford and Lou Clark got the winners' goals Clark had two saves for the winners. Jimmie Karg and Scott Campbell were offensive standouts for the winners. Sean Hogan and Brad Sherer were defensive stars. Jeff Wyne had 10 saves for the Tigercats. Paul Tisa, Joel Richardson and Eric Hegarty were offensive stars for the losers. John Baird, Jim Wright and John Bodanski were defensive stars.

The Buckaroos and the Panthers fought to a 0-0 tie. Mike Fathergill each had two saves for the Buckaroos.

Rusty Berkowitz was the Panther goalie. Pete Mazzetti, Grant King and Danny Roberts were offensive standouts for the Buckaroos. Mike O'Neill, Robby Von Pingel, Mark Wall and Chris Swany were the defensive stars. Gavin Lew and Bobby Taylor stood out on offense for the Panthers. Vincent Reilly and Penn Holsapple were defensive standouts for the Panthers.

The Cowboys and Tomcats also played to a 0-0 tie. Bobby Page had two saves and Brandon Farrell none for the Tomcats. David Cudworth had three for the Cowboys. Loren Guthrie, Mark Southon and Jon Hardy were defensive standouts for the Tomcats. Chad Palmer, Scott Dickson and John Fisher were defensive standouts for the Cowboys.

UNDER-10

In under-10 action the Mavericks stopped the Diablos 5-1 as Grant Rosenblum had three goals. Todd Williams and Collin Sherrill added single goals Mike Tacconi had one goal for the losers. Casey Mahon was the losers' goalie. Tacconi Jack Hardy, Micky Allen and Scott Wallace. Also starred for the Diablos, Andy Sacks and Zak Harris each had one save for the winners. Kevin Cummins, Jim Younkun and Robbie Henderson were defensive standouts.

The Flying Tigers took a 1-0 win over the Maulers. Mike Van Fleet scored the winner's goal Matt Gibson was the winners' goalie. Rusty Pilgrim and Shawn Murphy combined for nine saves for the losers. Jeff Eschenbach, Spencer Robinson and Eric Brown were defensive standouts for the Maulers.

Kevin Barr scored four goals and Any Williams two as the Skyhawks took a 6-2 victory over the Vigilantes. Jeff Mullaney scored both Vigilance goals. Tom Ed-

wards and Tod Brown had assists for the losers. Steve Schaeffer, Eric Ruff and David Twist were defensive stars for the Skyhawks.

The Skyrays took a 5-0 victory over the Hellcats as Jeff Raposa scored four goals, Tom Hagberg added one goal and Garrett Byrne an assist for the winners. Mike Marchi had eight saves for the losers. Christen Jensen was an offensive standout and Mneni Nyachoto and Eric Tom were defensive stars for the losers.

Tom Doslak had three goals to lead the Caballeros to a 6-0 victory over the Marauders. Bryan Ritchie and Jeff Wheeler added single goals for the Caballeros. Eric Backe had eight saves and Cory Leavitt two for the losers.

The Slyphooters took a 1-0 victory over the Skyriders on Derek Mathis' goal. Tim Simpson had an assist and Chris Campbell had four saves for the winners. Chris Baker and Everett Terminello were offensive standouts for the Sixshooters. John Howard and Mark Jewett were defensive standouts. Jeff McMurray had seven saves for the losers. Robbie Hilden was an offensive star.

Lance Hale had two goals and Dan Cochran and Mike Pickett added single goals as the Amigos took a 4-1 victory over the Ponies. Mark Stephenson had four saves and Mike Hammer had two. David Miller had six saves for the winners. Dan Lapin scored the loser's goal and Nick Seitanakis got an assist. Dennis Dilsaver and Austin Heinrich also starred for the Ponies.

The Bullets took a 4-0 victory over the Pirates as Scott Pope scored two goals. Kevin Ferrell and Scott Foster added single goals. Kent Pellegrini had five saves and Tony Vecchio two for the losers. Ti Corrigan and Bob Nelson starred on defense for the Pirates.

Kevin Earl's six saves helped the Paddys preserve a 1-1 tie with the Ballistic Diablos. Robbie Day scored. Robby Allen carried the defense.

The Colts thumped the Chargers, 4-1, playing without any bench. Finley Boag scored twice, Tim Beeson and Kevin Dick, once each. Jay McAllister had 11 saves Jeff Bynum, John Citi and Arthur Bayless were leading defenders.

The Crusaders thumped the Cobras, 6-0. Mike Lopez had six saves for the losers. Vince Hahlbeck, Wayne Kleier and panny Speer played well.

Minutemen nail Dublin in AC

The Livermore Minutemen crushed the Dublin Hibernians, 4-1 last week, in Al Caffo's soccer.

Greg Mellor and John Gattousis split the scoring. Randy Green recorded nine saves. Russell Kellman sparked the Livermore defense.

The Volunteers dropped a 4-2 decision to the Fremont Vikings, though Eric Newell had seven saves in the second half. Newell and Scott Huston scored for the Vols.

The Patriots tied Ballistic United, 1-1, on Derek Mendonca's goal. Greg Brown had six second-half saves. Steve Garcia and Eric Johnson played well.

Tom Poole's goal lifted the Clippers to a 1-1 tie with the Fremont Scirroccos. John Havlik and Jay Brown sparked the defense for Livermore.

The Yankees and Rustlers fought to a 3-3 tie. Ken Pellansky scored all three Livermore goals. Scott Fox, Tim Head and Mike Foscalina provided the defense.

The 76'ers tied the Rangers, 3-3. Lee Slice had two goals, and Tom Niven, one. Brent Nelson and Frank Brown played well.

The Sentinels thumped the Dublin Bears, 3-1. Billy Hunt, Manzar Iqbal and Ken Watts scored. Jim Watson, Kevin Burke and Ted Wood played well.

Caswell's pair stymies match

Tim Williams turned away two shots at the Dublin United net, and Carter Caswell scored twice in a 2-2 Al Caffo's soccer tie with Ballistic United.

Scott Blanton and Ian Tooz helped spark the Dublin offense, and Danny Ojeda carried the defense.

The Hibernians were throttled by the Minutemen, 4-1, with Brian Henderson scoring the only goal. Gary Criff assisted.

The Shamrocks fought to a 2-2 standoff with Ballistic United. Dave Snyder had 10 saves in the first half, and Jimmy Santos, 15 in the second half. Brian McDonald

and Jimmy Grant scored. Kevin Earl's six saves helped the Paddys preserve a 1-1 tie with the Ballistic Diablos. Robbie Day scored. Robby Allen carried the defense.

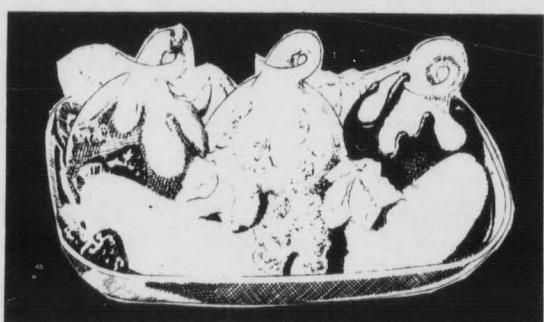
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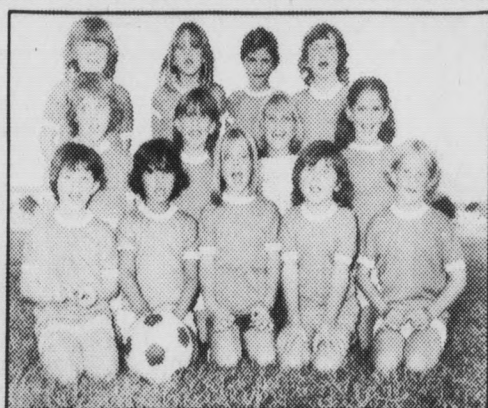
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Warlock trio scalps Warriors, 3-1

Three different players scored for the winners as the Warlocks aced the Warriors, 3-1, in Ballistic Soccer League under-16 play last weekend.

Greg Myall, John Titus and Steve Zevenoe scored for the 'Locks while Dave Gane had the Warrior goal.

Jerry Lipisch pounded in four goals as the Wolves beat the Wolverines, 4-1.

Carlos Altamirano and Chris Noland scored for the Wasps as they tied the Wildcats, 2-2. Lehman scored twice for the 'Cats.

UNDER-14

Chris Bowling had a pair of goals as the Knaves clipped the Kings, 2-1. Frank Belline

tallied for the losers.

Jeff Smutney scored five times and Mark Lowery added another as the Knights downed the Keys, 5-1. Steve Davis scored for the losers.

DIVISION II — Gregg Devine's hat trick and single goals by Dale Perry and Steve Farro gave the Tigers a 5-2 win over the Tormentors, whose S. Glaiser scored twice.

Randy McNatt and Chris Lopez scored and Troy Myers, Randy Davy and Scott Halbrook played top D as the Trojans shut out the Torpedoes, 2-0.

Bill Demian scored twice and Pat Moyer added another goal as the Titans downed

the Tornados, 3-2.

Two goals by Billy Garrity and single efforts by Mike Hill and Mark Hitesman enabled the Vipers to blank the Vikings, 4-0. Goalie Dan Authier and fullbacks Jess Aros and Byer Hill played good defense.

Randy Bartlett and Bill Gibson each scored twice while Kevin McDowell and Ricky Tindal added single goals for a 6-0 Vulture win over the Vampires. Curtis Freeman, Hank Perry and Scott Soshnik played good defense.

Vincent Benitez and Chris Silva scored for the winners and Todd Brown for the losers

as the Vegas edged the Vulcans, 2-1

UNDER-12

Mark Hellum scored and Tom Owen and Jeff Bilke played top defense as the Pacers flicked the Pirates, 1-0. Steve Quatarola scored twice while Mike Merrill and Stan Bell added single goals for a 4-3 Patriot win over the Panthers. Doug Duke, Bill Moakley and Jeff Corbett scored for the losers.

Steve Devine and Steve Gray scored for the Phantoms as they topped the Pythons and goal-scorer Mark Silva, 2-1.

DIVISION IIA — Carl Eby scored a hat trick as the Raid-

ers ripped the Rascals, 7-1. Jack Murphy, Keith Fruzzetti, David Horton and Ken Perry scored the other goals.

Jeff Sandberg and John Gray scored for their teams as the Rams and Rebels tied 1-1.

DIVISION IIB — Kevin Hoggatt, Dennis Knowles and Jerry Walker scored as the Roadrunners tripped the Rovers, 3-2. Jeff Marcus and Greg Scott scored for the losers.

Matt McCleary, Mark Jorgenson and Andy Marshall scored as the Rogues blanked the Royals, 3-0. Steve Shuey and Craig Merrill were tough defensively.

DIVISION III — Mark Dal-

ton, Mike Knowles and Derek Whitman scored as the Scouts scrapped the Spurs, 3-0. Greg Persky and Jim Mahern scored for the Saints, who tied the Sharks, 2-2. Shawn Schillizzi and Mark Jackson scored for the Sharks.

Shawn Cobb, Steven Hill, Dewaine Jackson and Gregg Corbett scored as the Spartans ripped the Serpents, 4-1.

DIVISION IV — Bob Faggi and JR Silva tallied for the Neutrons as they dumped the Nighthawks, 2-1. Charles Carson scored for the losers.

Allan Thompson scored the goal and goalie Mike Lynn stopped a penalty kick as the Nomads edged the Nobles, 1-0.

UNDER-10
Byron Young and Doug Ryan scored for the Leopards as they tied the Lords, 2-2. Curtis Biglow and Ed McMahon scored for the Lords.

David Wake and Hans Negro scored as the Lobos topped the Lancers, 2-1. Mike Sellar scored for the losers.

DIVISION II — Tim Archer and Gary Holmes scored for their teams as the Giants and Grizzlies tied, 1-1.

Ricky Poggio scored at the buzzer to give the Gorillas a 1-1 tie with the Greyhounds. Pat Scott tallied for the 'Hounds.

Victor Avdienko and Brian Moready scored as the Grashoppers, with good defense by Brian Blensanof and Jeff Vella, shut out the Gators, 2-0.

Kent Wilkes and Bobby Rowell scored as the Huskies clipped the Hot Rods, 2-1. Greg Mendonca hit for the losers.

Brian Danzig scored the goal and Mike Waters, goalie Mark Maples, Robbie Hoff and Matt Gutaw played excellent defense.

Darrell Packard scored twice as the Hurricanes blew away the Hawks, 2-0. Larry Schneider, Richard Gastelum, Brent Bartelsson and Scott Peterson played good defense.

DIVISION IV — David Jensen scored and Bruce Sandberg played good defense as the Jets kicked the Jockeys, 1-0.

David Doner fired in a hat trick while Ronny Patrick and Michael Stewart played good defense in a 3-0 Juggler win over the Jaguars.

Kevin Pembroke tallied three times while Kenny Clifton and Ken DeVore added single goals as the Javelins whipped the Jackals, 5-1. Derek Logan scored for the Jackals.

Scott Schull's hat trick was to no avail as the Missiles battered the Mavericks, 7-3.

Ken Vercellino scored the goal while John Drummond and Tom Self played good D in a 1-0 Muskateer win over the Marlins.

Kistler scored a hat trick, Garrett added another goal

and the Mustangs got a gift goal as they beat the Matadors, 5-0.

UNDER-8

Jeff Reiter scored while Jeff Richter, Jeff Carter and Donnie Taylor played good defense in the Ensigns 1-0, win over the Eagles.

Jay Gilbert scored twice and Steve Kramer boomed another goal for a 3-0 Earl win over the Elks.

DIVISION II — The Flyers and Falcons tied, 0-0.

Donny Henderson and Kenneth Larson each scored as the Flames beat the Friars, 2-1. Chris Booth scored for the losers.

DIVISION III — Jimmy Strommer's hat trick gave the Apaches a 3-0 win over the Aztecs. Scott Schwegel and Larry Backert played well on D.

John Mavridis scored thrice as the Alligators bit the Apollos, 3-0.

Nino Dwyer scored as the Antelopes beat the Avengers, 2-0.

DIVISION IV — Greg Perry and Jeff Aldley scored as the Bobcats beat the Braves, 2-1. Matt Perry scored the losers goal.

Steve Shaffer and Chris McClary scored as the Blitzers did so to the Barons, 2-0.

Mike Horclike and Joey Shields each scored two goals as the Bears topped the Baracudas, 4-0.

DIVISION V — John Gallagher had a hat trick and Doug Wilson a single goal as the Cougars whipped the Celtics, 4-0.

Kent Kortan scored the goal as the Colts took the Chargers, 2-0.

John Hellum and Scott Wulferding scored a pair of goals each and Rich Necocchia had a single tally as the Chiefs clubbed the Cheetahs, 5-0.

DIVISION VI — John Anderson scored a hat trick as the Dukes drowned the Dragons, 3-0.

John Griffen and Robbie Gilliam scored as the Dodgers downed the Dons, 2-1.

Sean O'Flynn scored the goal as the Demons out-eviled the Devils, 1-0.

Yonanaka saves Raider's DU victory

Sr. Raider Ted Yonanaka recorded 12 saves in his team's 1-0 win over the Wildcats last week in Dublin United soccer.

Steve Matzat scored the only goal. Roger Feiler assisted. Joe Rodriguez and Bryan Stutchman sparked the tight Raider defense.

Keith Malatesta scored a pair as the Rams downed the

Condors, 4-1. Ronald Stroup and Scotty Bacher also scored. Keith Johnson, Dean Kaler and Mike Hughes were outstanding on defense. Todd Thorson had the Condor goal.

The Kickers and Sr. Mavericks fought to a 2-2 tie. Pat McLaughlin of the Kickers had eight saves. Teammates John Dutra and Eric Zollinger scored. James Gibbons

had the Maverick goals.

The Phantoms blanked the Falcons, 3-0, on Phil Bonde's 10 saves. Robbie Venema, Gary Gonsalves and Chris Frates scored. Dave Sharafian had 15 saves for the losers.

The Pumas rode six Jimmy Pringle saves to a 3-2 win over the Sr. Angels. Brian Eastwood, Mike Long and Mike Gibbons scored. Bill

Callender and Tom Citi had Angel goals.

The Sr. Eagles blasted the Jets, 7-1. Vince Orosco and Todd Eggen each had two goals. Jeff Roderick, Ernie Boehm and Jeff McKeown also scored.

Under-10

Jon Pulliman kicked away 10 shots at the Buck net in a 2-1 win over the Fighting Irish. Jamie McMillan and Dave Westphalen scored. Steve Wallace and Tracy Benhamou played fine defense.

Brian Lockart of the Angels won a goal keeper's duel with the Wolves, scoring for a 1-0 win. Teammate Brad Harris had eight saves. Loser Eric Ebbingha had 17. Rod Walker and Rich Jarrell anchored the Angel defense.

The Earthquakes and Raiders tied, 2-2. Duane Jordan and Andy Pippin of the Quakes combined for 14 saves. Steve Chiquette and Dave Begulin scored. Bill Page and Chris Week had Raider goals. Sean McKinley recorded eight saves.

Darren Wright and Mike Bayled the Hawk defense in a 5-1 win over the Huskies. Dave Horrocks scored twice. Dave Perona and Jason Burt also scored. Scott Whitenallied for the Huskies. Chuck Palmer registered 10 saves.

The Champs blanked the Tornados, 3-0. Craig Hill, Anthony Ono and Richie Ferguson played well defensively. Scott Gloeckler scored once, Jeff Hansen, twice.

The Vikings and Impalas drew, 0-0. Rodney Engberson played fine defense. Chuck Spears led the Viking offense.

Under-8

The Spurs crushed the Bobcats, 6-0, behind the defense of Mike Magellof and Ricky Jacobinas. Dave Byrne scored three goals. Steve Hughes had two, and Robbie Knowles, one.

Eagle Eddy Rasmussen

stopped seven shots in a 2-1 win over the Ocelots. Scott Sherwood had both goals. Mike DiFiori scored for the losers.

Brian Snyder scored in the first half to give the Dust Devils a 1-0 win over the Tigers. Kevin Yurk had five second-half saves. Frank Lucido and Tom Page starred for the losers.

Joe Zavada of the Leprechauns scored twice in a 3-1 win over the Chargers. Chris Freitas had the other goal. Jose Gamez and Eric Stien-dorf played well.

Scott Kinyon and Matt Ouellette authored the Shamrocks' 5-0 shutout of the Grasshoppers. Brian Starsiak had two goals. Jeff Engberson and John Foster also scored.

Billy Murphy of the Panthers had 11 saves in a 0-0 tie with the Dandies. Richie Moore and Tommy Lescano played well defensively.

Defenders Eddy Gonsalves and Aaron Harmon were instrumental as the Comets downed Penarol, 4-1. Kevin Donohoe scored twice Mike Evert also scored.

Bill Falls of St. Patricks had nine saves in a 5-3 win over the Cobras. Dave Hillckert scored twice. George McHugh, Lee Donnel and Jack Stevens also scored. Joe Gavono and James Gavoni played well.

Darin Moss' disputed goal gave the Ravens a 1-0 win over the Cougars. Teammate Jerry Hoxie had eight saves. Ray Kulak, Mike Lee and Mike Gaynor led the defense. Cougar Dan Scott had six saves.

The Pistons beat the Vulcures, 10-0. Todd Vitale scored six times. Ron Bingham had two goals. Charles Billy and John Dorato also scored. Alan Shotwell, Bobby Langenhuzen and Mike Candy played fine defense.

Zedlitz pair wins, 3-2

Jean Zedlitz scored a pair of goals for the Tornados last weekend as they edged the Tigers, 3-2, in Pleasanton Girls Soccer Association under-8 play.

Eileen Annan tallied the other Tornado goal while Anne Pateman scored both the losers' goals.

Robin Getty scored the goal and teammates Elena Aboud, Evelyn Godfrey, Debbie Fernandez and Katy Semen played top defense as the Tremorw clipped the Tadpoles, 1-0.

The Thumpers and Trippers tied, 0-0.

Laura Connors, Laura Bowyer, Brice Foley, Kelly Winther and Tiffany Pindel played well for the Thumpers while the Trippers Kelly Benedict, Pam Green and Dee Schirmer were tough on defense.

A last minute goal by Jill Watson put the Teddy Bears by the Twinkle Toes, 2-1. Tammy Shearer scored the other Bear goal while Rochelle Hayes tallied for the losers.

Andrea Archer scored twice and Charlene Clifton and Kim Byers played well as the Turtles toppled the Tom Toms, 2-0.

Susan Stewart scored the goal and Tracy Lucia, Maureen Mahern and Fiorella Pelligrino all played tough

defense as the Mighty Midgents blanked the Miracles, 1-0 in under-10 competition.

Traci Hirst and Dian Beeler scored for their teams as the Maidens and Marvels tied, 1-1.

Janelle Cobb scored for the losers as the Mustangs dropped a 2-1 decision to the Ms Behaves.

Kim Rose tallied twice and Shelley Mercer added a single goal as the Giants edged the Gophers, 3-1. Mickey Morris scored for the losers.

Jennifer Hanhy scored a pair of goals and the Gadflies beat the Gators, 2-1. Cindy Hargis scored for the losers.

Dianna Martin scored four goals as the Belles bashed the Big Birds, 4-0, in under-12 play.

Susan Stubbe and Melody Roberts scored to give the Badgers their first win of the season, 2-0 over the Brown's Bombers.

Shannon Garrity, Kathleen Homes and Jennifer Mark played good defense and Lisa Norton played well in goal.

The Bumblebees and Bobcats battled to a scoreless tie. Ann Giffith, Keri Smith and Calene Lanson played good defense.

Mary Moran's hat trick led the Riddlers to a 5-1 win over the Racoons. Karen Robinson and Kelly Myers also scored

for the Riddlers while Shari Savellie got the losers tally.

Two goals by Sydni Sunderland and a singleton by Maureen Williams boosted the Rebels past the Rockets, 3-0. Pam Basky, Tara Rosier and Kista Novdseth played well defensively.

The Rascals and Ruffles fought to a 0-0 tie.

Denise Stennite and Maria Merucci scored twice as the Super Chicks topped the Seagulls, 3-2. Leann Bilke scored both goals for the Gulls.

Kathleen Hart tallied a pair and Jodi Witt scored for the losers as the Supersonics toppled the Swifts, 2-1.

Two goals by Barbara Pitken and single efforts by Jill Prudhomme, Laura Mayo and Michelle Belline gave the Hellcats a 5-1 win over the Hammerheads, whose Carrie Church scored.

Kelly Covey and Jollie Shout scorched for the Hot Pants as they clipped the Halos, 2-1. Polly Harbauer scored for the losers.

In other under-14 play, Michelle Scott and Karen Rue scored for the Houdinis and Diane Gordener and Diane Liske tallied for the Highland Flings as the clubs tied 2-2.

Jeanne Mitchell scored for the Hotshots as they tied the Hornets, 1-1. The goal came on a penalty kick.



DOING IT WELL

"Doing it well" to a Marine Reservist means doing things the Marine Corps way. The place he does it most of the time is the Marine Reserve unit to which he belongs, in or near his hometown. One weekend each month he is there — and just as involved in the Marine Corps as the day he graduated from boot camp or received his officer's commission. Members of the unit come from two basic sources. The larger of these is the Reserve's 130-day Training Program. High school graduates enlist for 130 days of active duty training. They go to regular Marine bases and attend the same boot camp, infantry and specialty training as all other new Marines. Then they return home to serve the remainder of their 6-year obligation with the local unit.

The remaining Reservists in the unit are prior service

volunteers; young company grade officers and noncommissioned officers who have totally fulfilled their obligation as active duty Marines and now share the value of their experience and leadership with the six month trainees. The commanding officer of a unit is, of course, a Reservist. Assisting him in the planning and coordination of training is a full time regular officer, the inspector-instructor, and a small staff of enlisted regulars. These Marines along with the prior service volunteers help maintain a solid air of professionalism in the unit.

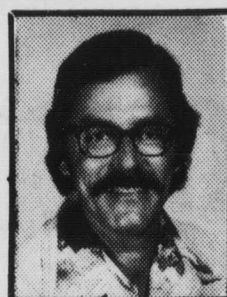
The Reserve ground units which make up the 4th Marine Division represent all the military specialties — infantry, artillery, communications, etc. — found in a regular division. And each unit is authorized the same type and quantity of equip-

ment as its regular counterpart. This unique Marine concept means that if, say, a Reserve motor transport company is able to accommodate a full complement of the latest available multi-fuel trucks, then it shall have them, and its men will train with the same equipment they would use in a mobilized status.

During a weekend drill, Marines report early and stand an inspection that would uncover so much as a loose thread on a uniform.

For details about the range of enlistment programs and opportunities in the Marine Corps Reserve, and for the name and location of the nearest Marine Corps Reserve unit to you, call (toll free): 800-423-2600 everywhere but California, where the toll free number is: 800-252-0241.

Harry's Corner



Selling Your Home

There are many little things you can do to make your home appear more attractive to prospective buyers, and thus help assure a faster sale. Keep the following in mind:

Keep your yard well groomed. Your house should present as nice an appearance as any other home in the area.

Paint the front door if it needs it.

Clean out all your storage areas, including the garage. Be sure stored items are neatly boxed and packed to display the full value of your storage space.

Cleanliness is a must. Bright, washed windows and unmarred walls will help the sale.

A little paint can improve faded walls and worn woodwork. Ask your WOODREN agent which improvements he or she thinks will inspire a quicker sale.

Leaking faucets and stained sinks and tubs indicate plumbing problems. See that they are repaired.

Try to fix loose doorknobs, cabinet doors that do not close properly, and similar little items which create an unfavorable impression.

Avoid a cluttered appearance and your house will appear larger.

Make your closet space appear fully adequate by properly hung clothes and neatly spaced shoes and other articles.

An attractive kitchen with colorful curtains in harmony with the floor and counter tops will appeal to the prospective lady of the house.

Bright, clean bathrooms often mean the difference between a sale and no sale.

Your WOODREN agent will be of great assistance in pricing your home. We are constantly aware of the current money market. We can show you what comparable homes are selling for and help you sell your property at a price consistent with market demand.

Remember, over-pricing your home may scare away prospective buyers, pricing too low may cause you to needlessly lose money, and it won't sell your home any faster. The right buyer will pay a fair market value.

AT WOODREN we take pride in our professionalism and assure clients of quick and competent sales attention. Call on us — we're here to help.

Harry

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C78-14	\$25.00	4.05	20.95	2.04	C78-14	\$27.80	3.85	23.95	2.04
D78-14	\$25.80	3.85	21.95	2.10	D78-14	\$28.65	3.70	24.95	2.10
E78-14	\$26.60	3.65	22.95	2.27	E78-14	\$29.55	3.60	25.95	2.27
F78-14	\$27.45	3.50	24.95	2.40	F78-14	\$30.45	3.45	27.00	2.40
G78-14	\$28.30	3.35	25.95	2.56	G78-14	\$31.30	3.30	28.00	2.56
H78-14	\$29.15	3.20	26.95	2.77	H78-14	\$32.15	3.15	29.00	2.77
G78-15	\$30.00	3.05	26.95	2.60	G78-15	\$33.00	3.00	29.95	2.60
H78-15	\$30.85	2.90	27.95	2.83	H78-15	\$33.85	2.85	31.00	2.83
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On sports

Where did it all go?

Mike Zampa

The Boston Red Sox sawed through the A's heavy timber like so much kindling, and now the slogan becomes: "Pick up the sticks in '76."

Fans are still puzzling at the collapse of the Oakland A's in their fifth consecutive American League championship. It may have been the worst series ever played by the three-time World Champions.

Nearly 50,000 turned out for the only Bay Area game of the playoffs Tuesday, perhaps tantalized by the spectre of the A's marching back from the brink.

Instead they watched Charlie Finley's team get shoved off the ledge.

Finley was in New York at the moment of final reckoning. He is involved in a law suit back there. A wagish Oakland sports writer suggested that maybe Charlie is just a front runner. What's the use of appearing in the shadows with his team while the T.V. lights are beaming in on the Red Sox?

Finley left word prior to game three that he would be jetting back to Oakland in time to watch the A's bop the Red Sox on Wednesday.

Now he can hop off in Chicago and begin consummating the deals that will bring Oakland back to the playoffs next year. How about a trade for Catfish Hunter?

The bleacher experts were instantaneous with their analysis of the A's collapse Tuesday night.

"They just didn't play," snorted an Oakland Coliseum security guard.

"They got too fat," said a vending supervisor who was packing up the beer concession at Finley's press hospitality room. Charlie closed up the bar when his team lost. "They've been here five times now, and they just sat back and expected to win."

"You wouldn't have believed that they had won this thing before," moaned a disgruntled fan. "They played like it was their first time in the championship. All those silly errors. It was Boston that looked like the cool, experienced team."

"We just caught a few breaks and came out on top," said relieved Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson. Carl Yastrzemski, the playoff hero with the bat and glove, pointed to the A's defense. "They just didn't make the plays," he said. What he meant is that Oakland's infielders and outfielders needed forks to pick up the baseball.

The A's committed six errors in three playoff games. Two of them Tuesday night translated into a pair of unearned Red Sox runs, the difference in the 5-3 outcome.

Oakland compounded its defensive miseries by hitting just .192 in the playoffs. Of the regulars, only Sal Bando and Reggie Jackson surpassed .300.

Campy Campaneris, Phil Garner, Billy North, Gene Tenace and Billy Williams failed to get a hit.

The biggest loser in Oakland, (well, actually New York) was Finley.

His team's defeat cost at least one more near capacity crowd at the Coliseum. For the first time the playoffs were staged at night, and the result Tuesday was the second largest American League championship series crowd ever, 49,358.

Had the A's overhauled Boston in game three, game four would almost certainly have attracted 50,000.

Thursday's ball game was scheduled for a 1:30 start, and historically, daytime playoffs in Oakland have not been well received. But if Oakland could have extended the series that far, fan enthusiasm would have generated another big gate.

Don't think Finley will forget all those lost dollars when arbitration time comes around next year.

Another man who isn't prone to forgetfulness was Boston's winning pitcher in the playoff clincher, Rick Wise. The fast-balling right hander won 19 and lost 12 for the Red Sox this season with a 3.95 earned run average. He worked 7 1/2 good innings Tuesday night, and could have finished the game easily, except for some Boston defensive plays that had a peculiarly Oakland look.

After the game, chomping a huge cigar and nursing a champagne bottle, Wise greeted sports writers. One asked if his playoff win "made up" for the 1964 season in Philadelphia, in which the Phillies blew a big lead with one week left in the season.

The bespectacled Wise grew serious and said: "You know I didn't have anything to do with Philadelphia. They didn't give me a start the whole last month of the season. This makes up for a lot of things," Wise said; "but has no bearing on anything that happened there."

OTHER THINGS — Overheard at the Kaiser International golf tournament Sunday at Silverado Golf Course in Napa. Jack Nicklaus slipped away from the 10th tee on Silverado's north course and rushed up to a stalled line of spectators waiting outside the portable comfort station.

"Do you mind if I cut in front of you?" Jack asked politely. "Sure, go right ahead," said one.

"You know," Nicklaus continued; "People don't believe I have to do these things."

That's right Jack. We thought you just made your opponents do them.

Wolf swimmers romp over Cal

San Ramon's girls swimming team showed great balance in sweeping to a 90-24 victory over California High School yesterday in an East Bay Athletic League meet.

The Wolves won nine of 10 events. California's only victory came from Kim Rutherford in the 50-yard freestyle in a 27.9 clocking. Zoe Burford sparked the San Ramon victory with two individual wins and swam on two first-place relay teams. She won the 50-yard backstroke in 33.2 and the 100-yard backstroke in 1:14.3. The Wolf 200-medley relay team of Burford, Brenda Horne, Kim Massey and Nancy Downs took a gold medal in 2:17.1. The Wolf 200-freestyle relay squad of Diane Giddens, Massey,

Downs and Paula Herbert recorded a 2:13.7 victory.

San Ramon's junior varsity set five school records in taking an easy 90 1/2 to 49 victory over the Grizzlies.

Susan McPhail set two records for the Wolves. She won the 50-yard breaststroke in 38.4 and the 25-yard breaststroke in 17.5.

Kirsten Johansson broke another San Ramon record with a 29.3 in the 50-yard freestyle. Mary Brasco tied the 25-yard freestyle record with a 13.2 clocking. She also swam on the Wolf 100 - freestyle relay team which recorded a 54.0 school record time. The other members of the relay team were Johansson, Tammy Alarab and Katie Evans.

In another EBAL match the Monte Vista Mustangs took a 99-50 victory over Dublin. Carol and Noreen Doyas led the Mustangs rout. Both swam the 200-yard medley relay which took first in 2:02.5. Noreen took the 50-yard freestyle in 27.8 and the 100-backstroke in 1:08.0. Carol took the 50-yard backstroke in 33.3. Both swam on the 200-yard freestyle relay, which recorded a 1:48.3 clocking. Other members of that squad were Monica Strazds and Debbie Erdy. Erdy also won the 100-yard individual medley in 1:07.5. The Monte Vista junior varsity took an easy 109-31 victory over Dublin.

San Ramon 90, California 24
200-medley relay Zoe Burford, Brenda Horner, Kim Massey, Nancy Downs, SR, 2:17.1; 100-ind. medley Dianne Giddens, SR, 1:12.1; 50-freestyle Kim Rutherford, Cal, 27.9; 50-freestyle Kim Massey, SR, 32.6; 50-breaststroke Dianne Giddens, SR, 36.0; 100-backstroke Zoe Burford, SR, 1:14.3; 100-freestyle Nancy Downs, SR, 1:01.7; 50-backstroke Zoe Burford, SR, 33.2; 100-breaststroke Linda Horner, SR, 1:24.3; 200-freestyle relay Diane Giddens, Kim Massey, Paula Herbert, Nancy Downs, SR, 2:13.7

Monte Vista 99, Dublin 50
200-medley relay Carol Doyas, Debbie Erdy, Noreen Doyas, Monica Strazds, MV, 2:02.5; 100-ind. medley Carol Doyas, MV, 1:07.5; 50-freestyle Carol Doyas, MV, 27.8; 50-breaststroke Robin Sullivan, MV, 36.1; 100-backstroke Noreen Doyas, MV, 1:08.0; 100-freestyle Kathy Thompson, Dub, 57.9; 50-backstroke Carol Doyas, MV, 33.3; 100-breaststroke Debbie Erdy, MV, 1:15.4; 200-freestyle relay Carol Doyas, Noreen Doyas, Monica Strazds, Debbie Erdy, MV, 1:48.3

Glad booters meet Gaels

St. Mary's College is being served up as the whipping boy for Chabot's soccer team today, but at least for a half, there should be no angry reactions.

The Gaels meet the Gladiators at 3:30 on the Hayward campus. It is the second non-conference meeting of the two schools, the first, a 5-1 Chabot victory year - before - last.

Chabot enters this game following its first Golden Gate Conference defeat of the season, a 3-1 set back at San Francisco Tuesday.

St. Mary's could be a wonder cure for any sagging spirits, but the Gladiators' first-string will be held out of the match, for at least a half.

The reserves will perform for coach John Shaw before his regulars are allowed to release those stored-up frustrations.

The defeat at City College was Chabot's second ever in the GGC, and first in two years.

It dropped the Gladiators to 3-1 in the conference, and tightened an already close championship race.

Juan Rodriguez scored Chabot's only goal in the first half of play.

The Gladiators will be on the road Saturday for a practice game at U.C. Santa Cruz, before returning to GGC play Tuesday at home with Foothill.

T-Birds standout at San Ramon

The Pleasanton Thunderbirds earned 65 place ribbons and established 16 new A times last weekend in a B swim meet at San Ramon.

Cathy Bynum and Paul Morton each set four A clockings, and Andy Bota had three.

Thunderbird results
6-under — Tanja Haegensen, 2nd 25 free, 18.5 (team record)
8-under — Rene Bussiere, 3rd 100 IM; Scott Iversen, 6th, 50 fly; Mario Pagcaliugan, 8th 50 back
10-under — Sandra Betan, 3rd 100 back; Chris Hoazpoder, 5th 50 fly; Lesley Iversen, 4th 100 IM, 1st 50 back (A); 4th, 50 fly; Lisa LaBreck, 2nd 50 breast (A); Michelle McAllister, 4th 100 free; Lisa Peterson, 7th 50 back; David Bowker, 5th 50 back, 2nd 50 fly (A); Joseph Lara, 2nd 100 IM (A), 8th 100 free, 6th 200 free, 6th 50 fly, 8th 100 back
11-12 — Shelly Baca, 6th 50 fly;

Norma Fernandes, 7th 200 free; Terri Hollister, 6th 50 back; Cathy Bynum, 2nd 50 breast (A), 2nd 100 free (A), 1st 200 free (A), 7th 100 back (A); Andy Bota, 1st 50 back (A), 1st 50 fly (A), 2nd 100 back (A); Robert Chenault, 8th 100 free, 4th 200 free, 7th 50 fly; Richard Cole, 5th 50 breast; Tom Haegensen, 2nd 100 free (A); Mike Reider, 7th 50 breast, 7th 50 fly 13-14 — Shannon Buckingham, 7th 400 IM; Dianne Capretta, 7th 200 back, 3rd 100 back; Katie Freeman, 1st 100 breast; Lucy McCranie, 7th 100 free; Sue Morton, 4th 200 back (A); Saralyn Wolf, 4th 100 breast, 6th 100 back; Julie Zahnder, 3rd 100 free, 2nd 200 free, 7th 100 back; Rick Bota, 6th 100 breast; James Lara, 8th 200 back; Leonard Pagcaliugan, 8th 100 breast; 9th 100 free, 6th 100 fly, 4th 100 back; Tom Wilson, 4th 100 fly
15-18 — Erin Larson, 2nd 400 IM (A), 4th 100 breast, 2nd 100 free; Julie Pearson, 5th 400 IM, 5th 100 free; Paul Morton, 2nd 200 free (A), 2nd 100 fly (A), 5th 100 back, 2nd 50 free (A); Bruce Yparraguirre, 1st 100 fly (A), 6th 100 back.

sports

Mike Zampa, editor

Scoreboard

Tuesday Tennis
Amador Valley 6, Livermore 1
Monte Vista 6, California 1
Granada 5, Foothill 2



JULIE PEARSON SWIMS THE 100 MEDLEY IN EBAL MEET

Amador swimmer is one of the leagues' best

Chabot drops in ratings

Golden Gate Conference football foes West Valley and Chabot, who meet Saturday in Saratoga, have turned a complete about face in the Junior College Athletic Bureau poll of the state's top teams.

West Valley, which defeated City College of San Francisco, 30-6 last weekend, jumped from 18th to eighth in the ratings. The Gladiators have tumbled from ninth to 17th after a 34-7 thrashing by San Jose.

El Camino is the number one team in California this week, followed by San Jose.

Chabot is 1-1 in conference games, while San Jose and West Valley are tied for first at 2-0.

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Local skaters win openers

The Tri-Valley Minor Hockey Club launched its first season of play last weekend, and skated off with two victories in the opening round of games.

The Midget AA's, 15- and 16-year-olds, thumped Visalia, 4-1, on goals by Doug Schaeffer, Dave LaVelle, Jay McMahon and Lenny Freitas. Goalie Doug Bivins had 17 saves.

In the Junior AA class for 17- and 18-year-olds, Tri-Valley trimmed Santa Rosa, 6-5. Jim Kepke earned his first hat-trick of the season, and also had three assists to spark the Dublin-based team. Yarmal Kaksenen had two goals and an assist, and Wade Mohawk scored one and assisted one. John Terry turned out 28 shots on goal.

The Midget A's dropped a 13-0 game to Belmont. Work-

horse goalie Dennis Hayes recorded 48 saves.

Sawn Shinar registered 33 saves for the Mites, who dropped a 10-0 decision to Eastridge.

Mike Merrick's two goals and two assists weren't enough for the Squirrels, who fell to Belmont, 8-4. Frank Lang and Keith Medeiros each scored once. Mark Gonzales assisted two scores. Mike Lang had 44 saves.

Belmont's Pee Wees defeated Tri-Valley, 9-3. Sawn Picotte scored one goal and assisted two for the losers. Ken Stevens and Sonny Delk also scored. Phil Patrick had 60 saves.

Sun Valley defeated the Pee Wees, 8-3. Picotte scored twice, and Delk, once. Phil Patrick and Buddy Woodward split playing time in goal.

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Emperor experiences mariachi band music in Los Angeles visit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Japan's Emperor Hirohito dined with Hollywood stars Wednesday on a visit to this city with its large Japanese-American population. And he sampled the specialty of another ethnic group: a Mexican mariachi band.

The 74-year-old emperor and Empress Nagoka were guests of honor at a luncheon at the Music Center downtown and later in the day visited Disneyland in nearby Anaheim.

Hirohito said it was his "long cherished desire" to visit Los Angeles, and residents returned the spirit, waving tiny Japanese flags and American flags upon the imperial party's arrival at Los Angeles International Airport and later when the

royal couple waved to a noon crowd of more than 300 from a Music Center balcony.

Besides Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Mayor Tom Bradley, who greeted the emperor with traditional bows at the airport, a number of Hollywood notables were on hand for the luncheon. They included actors John Wayne, Charlton Heston and Eddie Albert and singer Carol Lawrence.

Luncheon guests, about 500 in all, dined on filet mignon and salad and drank California wine as the mariachi band played Mexican music.

The bespectacled emperor told the audience his visit to Los Angeles culminates a longtime ambition for himself and the empress, and he

praised Los Angeles for its strong trade ties with Japan. "It is most gratifying to me to see cultural and economic relations between Japan and Los Angeles growing closer and closer," he said.

He also noted the important role played by Japanese-Americans in American society.

"The city of Los Angeles

and its adjacent areas are home to the largest number of Japanese-Americans on the U.S. mainland. I am pleased to note that the 130,000 Japanese-Americans in this region are playing active roles as good American citizens in a variety of endeavors which contribute to the well being and progress of the local communities."

Property tax bills on the way

OAKLAND — Watch your mail at the turn of the month. It's time to load the county coffers.

Property tax statements for 1975-76 will be mailed Oct. 30 and 31, according to the Alameda County Tax Collector's office.

The statements will be mailed to the property owner of record as of Mar. 1 of this year.

If taxes are paid by a lending agency, the original statement will be sent to the agency for payment while an information copy will be mailed to the owner.

Property owners who have not received all tax statements by Nov. 10 should phone the tax collector's office via the county's 846-3277

hot line.

Taxes may be paid in one installment due Nov. 3, or two equal installments due Nov. 3 and Feb. 2.

The first installment becomes delinquent at 5 p.m., Dec. 10. A six percent penalty is added if payment is received after the deadline.

Checks for the exact amount of the statement may be mailed to the collector's office, 1221 Oak St., Oakland, or presented in person before the deadline.

Statements received after property has been sold should be forwarded to the new owner or returned to the county's office.

The tax collector should be notified of an incorrect address on the statement.

Cal High senior receives honor

SAN RAMON — California High School senior Sherrill Fainstrom has been named a "Commended Student" in the National Merit Scholarship Corporation merit program, according to principal Ernie Berger.

She is a member of the school's first senior class and as a commended student represents less than two percent of those expected to graduate from high school in 1976.

"Their high standing in the merit program shows their great promise," according to NMSC president Edward Smith, "and their attainment in this nationwide competition deserves public recognition."

A letter of commendation will be presented to Miss Fainstrom at an Oct. 13 senior's meeting.

ERDA sets up project office for solar energy

Establishment of a project office to develop management guidelines and site evaluation criteria for a new national solar energy research institute was announced by the Energy Research and Development Agency (ERDA).

The office, to be headed by R. Phillip McGee, will prepare recommendations on: 1) the role and mission of the Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI); 2) the management and organization of SERI; and 3) the criteria for evaluating the proposed sites for SERI.

The project office has set

To increase their opportunities for college, NMSC submits students names to the regionally accredited colleges named as the students' first and second choices when taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) and NMSQT.

"Commended students should be encouraged to continue their education," Smith said, adding "Both these students and our nation will benefit from their future educational and personal development."

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

LARPD sponsoring trip to Carmel for teenagers

LIVERMORE — Make a candle on the beach at Carmel!

Sound far-fetched? Not if you're a teen-ager and if you shell out \$15 for a Livermore Area Recreation and Park District trip to that artistic resort town.

The fee covers bus transportation from Livermore and candlemaking supplies. Students will also have a chance to trip around Carmel's unique shops or just spend the day on the beach.

Signups will be accepted through noon Friday, Oct. 10 at LARPD headquarters, 71 Trevano Road.

Anyone interested in mountaineering, teen-ager or not, is invited to a free talk Tues-

day, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m. in the LARPD meeting rooms (71 Trevano Road).

Ted Hamm will speak on navigation for mountaineering at the pre-dinner gathering.

A teen day hike to Redwood Regional Park will be offered on Oct. 18. Cost is \$1.50 and signups will be taken until noon, Friday, Oct. 17.

Gary Hultberg will be the featured speaker Oct. 28, 7 p.m. in the meeting rooms. His subject will be rafting and anyone interested is invited to attend.

Further information on LARPD activities is available weekdays from the central office, 447-7300.

Garbage meeting draws small crowd in Dublin

A sparse turnout appeared at Thursday night's Alameda County Planning Commission meeting in Dublin to discuss the Solid Waste Management Plan.

One member of the public made an appearance at Shannon Community Center, and was overwhelmed by the presence of the planning commission, county staff and representatives from Oakland Scavenger.

After pointing out to the assemblage that he had only heard about the meeting 10 minutes ago, the member of the public subsided into silence.

So, in fact, did the meeting. The planners may hold another hearing on the complex plan when the cities of Liver-

more and Pleasanton come up with formal responses.

No testimony at all was taken at Thursday night's six-minute meeting.

Nielsen School PTA carnival set

DUBLIN — The Nielsen School PTA is sponsoring a school carnival on Saturday, Oct. 25.

Featured will be many games, prizes and food booths.

Proceeds will be used for purchasing much-needed school equipment.

Kathie Watson is publicity chairwoman for Nielsen School PTA.

MODesto (AP) — The United Nations flag has been banned from Stanislaus County flagpoles during United Nations week as a protest to recent trends in the world body.

"If I had my way, we would ask all the cities in this nation to cease flying the United Nations flag," said Supervisor Ray Simon before the county board unanimously adopted the ban Tuesday. "We'd show them we mean what we say; we won't bear a disproportionate burden and we won't support revolutionaries."

Simon said the local supervisors are concerned that the United States pays too much of the cost of running the U.N. which then lets revolutionaries such as Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, urge that Israel be ousted.

U.N. supporters "try to fragment us as a nation while trying to unite us as a world," said Supervisor Joash Paul. He charged that the U.N. "has done nothing but drain our resources."

Doris Scanlon, representing the local U.N. Association, said too much attention is focused on U.N. peacekeeping and political problems.

"Many people are not aware of other aspects, working cooperatively for benefits to our and other nations advantage day after day after day," she said.

The county supervisors have permitted the U.N. flag to be flown over the library during past United Nations weeks.

make impartial decisions. Sheriff's deputies and state police rescued Mahony and drove him off in a sheriff's car to a meeting he was scheduled to attend at the Capitol.

Chaffield, who was formerly a UFW organizer, said he had dirt thrown in his face

LEGAL NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is doing business as: Honda of Fremont at 37422 Fremont Blvd. Fremont 94536 Northern California Motorcycles, Inc. 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 This business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ Kenneth A. Eviszior, Jr. President

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated SEP 19 1975
Jack G. Blue, Clerk
By /s/ Ginny Smith (Deputy Clerk) (SEAL)

Legal PT 928
Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is doing business as: Hayward Cycle Center at 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 Northern California Motorcycles, Inc. 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 This business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ Kenneth A. Eviszior, Jr. President

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated SEP 19 1975
Jack G. Blue, Clerk
By /s/ Ginny Smith (Deputy Clerk) (SEAL)

Legal PT 927
Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

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The following person(s) is doing business as: Hayward Cycle Center at 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 Northern California Motorcycles, Inc. 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 This business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ Kenneth A. Eviszior, Jr. President

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I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated SEP 19 1975
Jack G. Blue, Clerk
By /s/ Ginny Smith (Deputy Clerk) (SEAL)

Legal PT 926
Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until October 10, 1975, 2:00 p.m., for the installation of traffic signals in the following portion of the City:

Signal Installation, City of Pleasanton, as shown and delineated by project plans entitled "Traffic Installation at Hopland Road and Johnson Industrial Drive."

Plans, specifications and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the Office of the Director of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.

The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said

LEGAL NOTICE

bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the amount of the contract price.

Said Bidder shall secure and maintain such insurance policies as are required and submit evidence that such insurance will be in force for the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council.

A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
WILLIAM H. EDGAR
City Clerk
DORRIS GEORGE
Deputy City Clerk
DATE September 22, 1975
Legal PT 909
Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1975

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
The following person(s) is doing business as: Cycle Center Stores at 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro 94578 Northern California Motorcycles, Inc. 16520 East 14th Street San Leandro, Ca. 94578 This business is conducted by a corporation.
/s/ Kenneth A. Eviszior, Jr. President

CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated SEP 19 1975
Jack G. Blue, Clerk
By /s/ Ginny Smith (Deputy Clerk) (SEAL)

Legal PT 925
Publish October 2, 9, 16, 23, 1975

RENE C. DAVIDSON, County Clerk
C.M. Booker, Deputy
FILE NO. 13718
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: DICK'S ARCO at 1679 First Street, Livermore, Ca. 94550. James Richard Abston 989 Miranda Way Livermore, Calif. 94550 This business is conducted by an individual.
/s/ James R. Abston
Legal PT 897
Publish September 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1975

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Pleasanton, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until 1:30 p.m., October 10, 1975, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Office of the City Engineer.

Said bids are for the purpose of furnishing one (1) traffic signal controller which shall consist of a complete electrical mechanism for controlling the operations of a traffic control signal, including the timing mechanism and all necessary auxiliary equipment mounted in a cabinet.

Proposals and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Engineer, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, free of any charges.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

CITY OF PLEASANTON
WILLIAM H. EDGAR
City Clerk
DORRIS GEORGE
Deputy City Clerk
Legal PT 908
Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1975

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 1-35527A
On Friday, October 24, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., COMWE, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded October 23, 1973, as inst. No. 73142591, in Re: 3537, IM: 926, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) in the lobby of, and near the Webster Street entrance to Title Insurance and Trust Company situated at the northeast corner of 17th and Webster Street, Oakland, California all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

EXHIBIT "A"
The land referred to herein is situated within Township of Pleasanton, unincorporated, County of Alameda, State of California, described as follows: Lot 1, Block 3, Tract 2245, filed May 24, 1961, Book 44 of Maps, pages 47 to 51, Alameda County Records.

Excepting therefrom 1/2 of all oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances in and under or that may be produced from a depth below 500 feet of the surface of said land without right of entry upon the surface of said land for the purpose of mining, drilling, exploring or extracting such oil, gas and other hydrocarbon substances or other use of or rights in or to any portion of the surface of said land to a depth of 500 feet below the surface thereof, as reserved in the Deed dated April 12, 1962 and recorded April 16, 1962, under Series No. AT-50281.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 7574 Sutton Lane, Dublin, California 94566

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$31,570.00, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

COMWE, INC., as Trustee by Title Insurance and Trust Company, Agent
Date: September 18, 1975
By BARBARA LABERTO
Authorized Signature

No. B 92476
Legal PT 907
Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 1975

INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
1. In Memoriam
2. Flowers
3. Burial Lots
4. Lost & Found
5. Special Notices
6. Personals
7. Transportation
8. Entertainment

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered
10. Appliance Service
11. Building Services
12. Sewing-Ironing
13. Garden Service
14. Hauling, Moving
15. Piano Services
16. Sewing Machine Services
17. Tax Work-Bookkeepers
18. Television-Stereo-Radio Services
19. Travel
20. Insurance

INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Services
23. Correspondence Schools
24. Instruction
25. Trade Schools
26. Wanted-Instruction
27. Nursery Schools

EMPLOYMENT

30. Employment Aids
31. Employment Agents
32. Help Wanted
33. Salespeople
34. Domestic Needed
35. Work Wanted
36. Situations Wanted

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services
39. Livestock
40. Supplies & Services

MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies
42. Coins & Stamps
43. Office Supplies
44. Photo Supplies
45. Antiques
46. Appliances
47. Home Furnishings
48. Articles for Sale
49. Television-Stereo
50. Wanted to Buy
51. Musical Instruments
52. Boots & Supplies
53. Sportsmen's Needs
54. Farm Equipment
55. Swaps of all kinds
56. Aviation

FINANCIAL

60. Business Persons
61. Business Opps.
62. Investments
63. Money to Loan
64. Real Estate Loans
65. Trust Deeds (Sale)

RENTALS

70. Misc. for Rent
71. Office-Stores (Rent)
72. Industrial Commercial for Rent
73. Rooms for Rent
74. Room and Board
75. Apartments for Rent
76. Apartments-Furn.
77. Share Rentals
78. Duplexes for Rent
79. Townhouses (Rent)
80. Homes for Rent
81. Rest Homes
82. Wanted to Rent
83. Vacation Rentals
84. Mobile Home Lots

REAL ESTATE

85. Real Estate
Announcements & Information
86. Income Property
87. Duplexes
88. Commercial
Industrial for Sale
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale
90. Homes for Sale
91. Homes for Sale
Alamo-Lafayette
92. Homes for Sale
Livermore-Walnut Creek
93. Out of County Property
94. Lots & Acreage
95. Farms for Sale
96. Property Exchange
97. Mountain-Vacation Property
97A. Modular Homes
98. Real Estate Wanted
99. Mobile Homes

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements
101. Car-Motorcycle Loans & Insurance
102. Heavy Equipment
103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories
104. Motorcycles
105. Collectors Cars
106. Campers, Recreational Vehicles
107. Cars, Trucks, Lease
108. Trucks, New-Used
109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used
110. Cars-New & Used

Minimum 3 lines
Be sure to order the economical 7 day rate. When you get results call and have your ad cancelled. You will be charged only for the days, the ad is actually published.

REPORT ERRORS IMMEDIATELY. The publisher reserves the right to reject, classify, index or edit any ad and will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. The Publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors nor for the omission of copy. Liability for errors shall not exceed the cost of that portion of space occupied by such error.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found
FOUND: Chihuahua mix, male, vic. Colgate & Lincoln, Liv., owner id. 447-3275.
FOUND: German police puppy, 2 mo. old female, Vic Los Alamos, Liv. Call 443-4271.
FOUND: Male collie, call & identify, 443-1787.
LOST: Blk. cat, approx. 1 yr., vic. Chestnut & "L" St., Liv., reward for return, 455-6888 or 455-0912.
LOST: Silver bracelet 2" wide, at Cole Park tennis courts. Last Thurs. \$10 Reward. 828-5130.
LOST: 10/6/75. Looks like sm. Collie, sores on front from chewing, white chest, brown/little black. Name is Champion, last seen on N. "N" St., Liv., but could be anywhere. Please call 462-5959.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered
FIX-ALL
Furnace Maintenance, plumbing, Carpentry, Electrical, Install & Repair tile, fairs, Appliances, Etc. Call 828-4334.
SCOTT'S CARPENTRY
DECKS, covers, fences, e.g. & custom design, much more. A-1 work. NO GIMMICKS 443-4050 days, 455-1744 eves.
GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.
REPAIRS: Heating, electrical, plumbing, refrigeration & A/C. Experienced & dependable. Work guaranteed. BUD 462-2251.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
Specialize in all small remodeling. Bus. 829-4588 or 846-9430.
GUARANTEED PAINTING, drywall, taping, texturing, patch-work, new, interior, exterior, plastering, insulation, carpentry, metal stud framing & planing. Reasonable. Free est. 685-3123.

12. Sewing

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, alterations & sewing instruction. Samples of work avail. 462-3239.

13. Garden Service

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Average Garden \$10.00
846-5113

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

JAPANESE GARDENER
MAINTENANCE CLEAN UPS
829-2840

14. Hauling, Moving

HAULING, MOVING & ODD JOBS done with pickup or big truck. Call 443-2740 or 443-0353.

20. Insurance

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK Oct. 5-11

INSTRUCTION

FALL CLASSES now starting. Ballet, Tap, Jazz, ages 3 yrs. to adult. Peggy's School of Dance. 828-5468.

PIANO & ACCORDION LESSONS

Call Gail, 846-1060.

27. Nursery Schools

FREE CHILD CARE, Pleas. Dub. area, ages 2 1/2-10, for low income/single parent families. Ask for Gail, 846-1060.

LIC. CHILDCARE by exper. nursery school teacher. Highland Oaks. 846-7312.

LICENSED Christian home, outg. arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

RELIABLE LIC. CHILDCARE: Ages 1-9. Tempo area near E. Smith St. Call 455-5264.

33. Salespeople

AUTO SALESMEN
CONCORD DATSUN is now accepting applications for SALES, new & used. Excellent opportunity in a new Datsun dealership for a career minded individual. FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL OSCAR TRAYLAND, 676-4400.

FREE
REAL ESTATE
TRAINING

If you have chosen a career in Real Estate, Country Homes may be the company for you. Before you decide... Compare! Sales aptitude testing
● Anthony Licensing
● Video tape program
● Incentive commission
● 5 branch offices
Call today for personalized interview. Contact Russ Darby, 820-0200.

GREAT OPPORT. for couple.

Dist. of nationally known products. Call 455-6357, after 6 p.m. for appointment.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

BUNNIES, 6 WKS. OLD, \$3.00 EA. CALL 443-3070.

FREE COLLIE/TERRIER, 23 lbs. nervous dog needs TLC. Good watchdog. 462-5959.

FREE GERMAN SHEP. MIXED, puppies, 6 wks. old, to good family homes. 846-0400.

FREE MALE LONG HAired CAT, 9 MOS., GOOD W/KIDS. CALL 828-2898 OR 581-7372.

FREE reg. German Shorthair, spayed female, to good home. 443-1682.

FREE Samoyed, male, very friendly, also Calico & fluffy white kitties. 846-5456 aft. 2 p.m.

FREE to good home, Irish Setter, female, 11 mos., loves kids, has all shots. 443-1548.

FREE to good home, 5 mo. female lab/weimaraner, has all shots. 846-8909 aft. 6 p.m.

FREE: 2 kittens, female, 1 himalayan, 1 siamese. Call 935-2860.

38. Pets & Services

GERMAN SHEP., fem., 5 yrs., spayed, AKC reg., champ. blood lines. Needs room. FREE. 462-4881.

GREAT DANE pup's, Fawn & Brindle, 7 weeks, AKC. 846-6910

HALF BEAGLE PUPPIES, friendly & cute, free to good homes. 828-3918.

HELPI SAVE 2 SIX MOS. old female cats from the pound. Free to good homes. 462-5665.

LAST CHANCE. Only 11 left, free Collie/Shep. pups, 6 wks., gd. watchdogs & friendly. 455-1714.

LHASA APSO PUPS, 2 months, 462-4024

SHELTIE PUPS, (mini collies) AKC, champion sired, pet & show. Call 443-0233.

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, purebred, 8 weeks, 1 fem., 3 male, \$50 each. Call 443-1676.

UNCLAIMED Australian sheep pup, free to good home, 387 Junction Ave., Liv. 443-9435.

39. Livestock

HALF REGISTERED QH Bay Mare, 7 years old. Best offer. 443-1469.

HEAVY HENS \$2.50 EACH 846-1053

QTR. BUCKSKIN GELDING, excellent trail, \$300. 357-3987.

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pemmett 656-1151, 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

BOX STALL & paddock, also 4 1/2 acres pasture. Call before 10 a.m. or aft. 5:30 p.m., 447-8235.

40. Supplies & Services

FREE reg. German Shorthair, spayed female, to good home. 443-1682.

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FREE: 2 kittens, female, 1 himalayan, 1 siamese. Call 935-2860.

46. Appliances

STOVE, gas, 30 in. NEW not used! White w/stainless top, wide oven, sep. broil. \$159. 846-3329.

BERLE WALNUT dining rm. table, \$85 or best offer. 828-7718.

CARPET, shag, used slightly, good cond., bright orange, many yards, \$3 a yd., 447-0982.

MATTRESS SALE Brand New Irregulars Mismatch Odds-Ends. Hundreds in Stock.

TWIN SETS \$39.00 Matt only \$25.00 DOUBLE SETS \$49.00 Matts \$35.00

BUNK MATTRESS \$29.00 Mismatched Twin Sets \$49.00 Double Sets \$59.00

Queen \$99.00 King \$110.00 MATTRESS ONLY

Twin \$25, \$29, \$34, \$40, \$44, \$49, \$53

SIMMONS (Near new used sets) 1/2 to 3/4 original selling price. All sizes: soft, med., firm, extra firm. All fully guaranteed, no internal damage. We rent a warehouse for a few weeks each year to clear out irregulars, mismatches, odds and ends, from four Bay Area plants. Discrepancies so minor, we'll need to point them out. Bank Cards OK. Open weekdays 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Closed Thursday.

MATTRESS BROKERS Concord: 1348 Galindo 676-5036 Hayward: 22136 Mission 581-3970

MEDITERRANEAN living rm. tables, (3), \$30 ea. offer. Call 462-4858

WATERBED W/HEATER, 6 drawer pedestal, nearly new, \$175. 846-0739 call anytime.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

DINING RM. TABLE, like new, 50, headboards, \$12 ea., 443-0347.

DINING SET, Formica, 6 chairs, yellow, \$65.

GE STOVE, excel. cond., like new. \$75. Call 443-2984.

LG. OVAL TABLE, 1 leaf, 4 lg swivel chairs, \$100. 846-6285 evenings.

47. Home Furnishings

STOVE, gas, 30 in. NEW not used! White w/stainless top, wide oven, sep. broil. \$159. 846-3329.

BERLE WALNUT dining rm. table, \$85 or best offer. 828-7718.

CARPET, shag, used slightly, good cond., bright orange, many yards, \$3 a yd., 447-0982.

MATTRESS SALE Brand New Irregulars Mismatch Odds-Ends. Hundreds in Stock.

TWIN SETS \$39.00 Matt only \$25.00 DOUBLE SETS \$49.00 Matts \$35.00

BUNK MATTRESS \$29.00 Mismatched Twin Sets \$49.00 Double Sets \$59.00

Queen \$99.00 King \$110.00 MATTRESS ONLY

Twin \$25, \$29, \$34, \$40, \$44, \$49, \$53

SIMMONS (Near new used sets) 1/2 to 3/4 original selling price. All sizes: soft, med., firm, extra firm. All fully guaranteed, no internal damage. We rent a warehouse for a few weeks each year to clear out irregulars, mismatches, odds and ends, from four Bay Area plants. Discrepancies so minor, we'll need to point them out. Bank Cards OK. Open weekdays 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 10-5. Closed Thursday.

MATTRESS BROKERS Concord: 1348 Galindo 676-5036 Hayward: 22136 Mission 581-3970

MEDITERRANEAN living rm. tables, (3), \$30 ea. offer. Call 462-4858

WATERBED W/HEATER, 6 drawer pedestal, nearly new, \$175. 846-0739 call anytime.

COMPLETE wooden waterbeds from \$125. Complete upholstered w/headboard, \$150. All parts & components for sale. Corner of Mt. Diablo St. & Laguna St., Concord. 676-4880.

DINING RM. TABLE, like new, 50, headboards, \$12 ea., 443-0347.

DINING SET, Formica, 6 chairs, yellow, \$65.

GE STOVE, excel. cond., like new. \$75. Call 443-2984.

LG. OVAL TABLE, 1 leaf, 4 lg swivel chairs, \$100. 846-6285 evenings.

48. Articles for Sale

BIKES, boys 20" from \$25; ladies and mens also. All good condition. 828-5667.

BUNK/TWIN beds, \$15 ea.; color or tv. needs work, offer push mower, excel., \$15; 443-2407.

CRAFT FAIRE & FLEA MARKET, Oct. 25, Pleas. Elementary, \$5 to reserve space. For more details, call 462-5891.

FLEA MARKET: Sponsored by Dublin Booster Club, Sat., Oct. 11th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Dublin High's football field.

GARAGE SALE: 346 Amador Ct., Pleas., Fri., Sat., Sun., 10-6 P.M.

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., Sun., 2298 Fairfield Rd., Pleas. Misc. good things

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat., Sun., 449 Swallow Ct., Liv., crib, furn., wigs, clothes, xmas ornaments.

GARAGE SALE: 10/11 only. Antiques, ski equip., furn., misc. 1327 Columbus Ave., Liv.

GARAGE SALE: Dishwasher to knock-knacks, Sat., Sun., 10-6 p.m., 6109 Everglades Ct., Pleas., 846-6656.

GARAGE SALE: Furn., household items, much misc. Sat. & Sun., 10-4 p.m., 8638 Beverly Ln., Dub.

GARAGE SALE: 9-5 p.m., Oct. 10, 11, 12. Pool table, 4x6 window, bed frame, bicycle, and more. 624 Lorrain Wy., Liv., near Granada High.

49. Television—Stereo

48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 11th, Sun. 12th. 559 North "M" St., Livermore. 828-2371

INSULATE YOUR ATTIC NOW & SAVE WITH ONE OF THE OLD. EAST BAY AREA COMPANIES. MEMBERS OF E.O.I.A. FOR FREE ESTIMATE CALL FRED INESON, 828-7027.

LARGE HAND CROCHETED AF-GHANS, \$15 & \$25. Choice of colors. Call 462-3064.

PICTURE FRAMES, custom sizes, save 30-50%. Do it yourself. Glass/Matts/Liners available. MAKE-A-FRAME, 828-3666, behind McDonalds in Dublin.

PURE ORGANIC COMPOST. We load your pick-up, \$8.00, & lg. loads delivered. Yarra Yarra Stables, 5374 Tassajara Rd., Pleas., 828-5485.

RADIAL ARM SAW, 10". Sears finest, w/stand, extra blades, & instruction book. \$150. 828-2354.

SERIGRAPH print, \$50; gate, \$15; pr. curtains & rods, \$25; Nat'l Geographic magazines, (old), 846-1919.

SHOP early for Christmas, get your Barbie doll furn. in front of Sproule Reitz, Fri. & Sat., 10-3 or call 846-0806.

TURFTRACK MOWER: 28 in., 4 hp., good shape. 455-4691.

49. Television—Stereo

HERE THEY ARE!!

ZENITH

MAGNAVOX

QUASAR

ALL MODELS

EXPERT

REPAIR

SERVICE

FRANK'S TV

720 MAIN, PLEAS.

846-5505

49. Television—Stereo

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48. Articles for Sale

GARAGE SALE: Sat. 11th, Sun. 12th. 559 North "M" St., Livermore. 828-2371

INS

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, vacant, built-in kitchen, \$300 per mo. **AGENT 829-4222.**

IMMACULATE 3 bdrm., 2 bath with carpets, drapes, A.E.K. Elec. garage opener, ref., included. \$285 per mo. First last \$100 deposit. **NO FEES TO RENTER. BETTER HOMES REALTY** 829-4600 - 462-4200 - 455-6650

LIV. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., drapes, fireplace, air cond., close to schools. \$260. 846-9653.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, carpet, fric., dishwasher, patio. Responsible family to preserve present condition. Avail. 11/1. \$275 mo. 447-9579.

LIVERMORE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully carpeted, drapes, \$325 mo., 828-2416.

MALE TO SHARE large home in San Ramon, \$98 month. Call 829-4539 or 828-4338.

82. Wanted to Rent

VICTORIAN cottage or old style apt., downtown Pleas., ... Call Leigh or Pat 1-10 p.m., 886-1399.

83. Vacation Rentals

INCLINE TWINE: Ctr. Tahoe, ski, tennis, golf, slip, 10, fric., wsh/dryer, TV, 939-5782.

LIVERMORE - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fully carpeted, drapes, \$325 mo., 828-2416.

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REAL ESTATE

DANVILLE

\$2000 DOWN
Plus closing costs will purchase this 3 bdrm. 2 bath home, vacant, seller motivated, might help with closing costs. W/W carpets, country kitchen, mature landscaping. Priced to sell at \$39,950.

Young American Realtors
320-0121
619 San Ramon Vly. Blvd., Dan.

DUBLIN

ASSUME 7 1/2% G.I. loan on this sharp 3 bdrm. 2 bath brand new carpets, big kitchen, fireplace, large yard, close to schools. \$37,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on quiet street, wall decorated, extra clean, fireplace, covered patio, big yard, tall trees. \$38,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BRIARHILL 4 bdrm. 2 bath, former model home, courtyard entry, cent. air, hillside setting, formal dining, 22x17 enclosed Lanai. \$61,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

CORONADO MODEL

Ecco Park's most sought after home. Outstanding features include 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, fireplace, w/w crpts thruout, custom drapes, located on huge fenced lot. Only \$39,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

PRESTIGE HOMES

7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

CURL UP BY THE FIRE this fall and enjoy the comfort of this large 4 bdrm., 2 bath ranch style home on large low maintenance lot. Modernized kitchen and extra large rumpus room are just some of the features. \$45,950.

Wait 'til you get a load of this! I'm pretty darn good house for only \$42,200. A snugly fireplace 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room are just some of my lovely features. You should stop by and see me sometime. I've got a lot to offer.

WOODREN COUNTRY

828-7101 Realtor Open 9-9
11900 Silvergate, Dub.

EXCLUSIVE listing, 4 bdrm. 2 bath, excellent cond. Big yard, 1 block to school & shopping. \$38,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

POOLTIME in this heated 16x32 pool plus beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 bath home. Quiet tree lined street. Inclosed patio, minimum down FHA. \$47,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
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Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN

NO QUALIFYING
Assume low interest rate loan, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, cent. air, large family room, crpts., stone fireplace, side yard access, try \$5000 down and seller may help finance. Full price \$34,400. Only 8 mins from Dublin. **Hurry Here!**

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bdrm. 2 bath home on quiet street, wall decorated, extra clean, fireplace, covered patio, big yard, tall trees. \$38,500.

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80. Homes for Rent

80. Homes for Rent

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, A.E.K. ASSUMABLE LOW INTEREST RATE. 447-1976.

CHOOSE YOUR COLOR This super home has upgraded bath and all electric kitchen with dishwasher and double oven. Three bedrooms, 2 bath, with indirect lighting in kitchen. Exterior of house and master bedroom are to be painted. Choose your own color if you buy now. Huge covered patio. \$33,950.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

CONVENIENT LOCATION 3 bdrm., 2 bath with family room addition. Zone air conditioner. Fantastic 22x40 heated pool with diving board & slide. Yard, built-in kitchen. Mature trees, quiet street, lowest priced in the area at \$34,950.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

DEL VALLE REALTY
DOVER WAY BEAUTY - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, new carpets, big back yard, patio, vegetable garden, vacant. \$41,500.

NORTH FRONT RD. - Zoned Hwy. Com'l., block bldg., city water, septic tank, ideal spot for truck stop.

DEL VALLE RTY 443-1990

EASTSIDE 3 bedroom home with huge family room. 18x32 heated and filtered pool. Nice carpets and drapes. FHA and VA buyers should see this one today. \$39,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St., LIVERMORE

EVERYTHING YOU NEED - Well kept 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with plush carpets in living room, hall & master bedroom. Central air conditioning & heat. Sprinklers front and rear. Built-in gas range, doughboy pool w/ filter (18x12). Drapes, fireplace, panelling. \$41,000.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

PRICE REDUCED \$3000 Only \$39,950 in Three Fountains area. Big Hacienda model with approximately 4 acre lot for the city farmer. Huge master bedroom, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Call today.

Harris Realty COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Pleasanton 846-5900

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY

and every day. The work is all completed. Move in & enjoy this gorgeous Sunset Cypress model with 3 BR, 2 Bath, Fam. rm., formal dining & over 10,000 sq. ft. lot fully improved. Be first to see. Priced less than new ones.

SUNSET WEST Simply gorgeous. Antique type home with 3 bdrm., 2 baths, fam. rm. with B.B.Q., formal dining, central air cond. and sewing room. Super condition, only \$44,950.

VERY ANXIOUS Price reduced \$15,000. Now you can buy 274 acres for only \$35,000 (that's only \$128 ac.). Terms available. Mines Road area.

READY TO GO Sellers have bought a New home and are ready to deal. Somerset 4 bdrm., 2 bath with formal dining, fam. room, heated pool & FHA or GI terms \$47,500. Easy freeway access too.

SMALL COUNTRY Over 1/2 acre outside city limits, animals O.K. Small older 2 bdrm. home for \$35,950.

WELLS REALTY
447-4811
Call Us Anytime

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LIVERMORE

NO DOWN G.I. Fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 bath in Tempo area, w/w shag crpts, custom window coverings, large pool, side backyard, possible side access. Only \$41,500.

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

ONLY \$3,500 TO ASSUME No qualifying on this 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath garden home with living rm., dining rm., inside laundry, cent. air. Only \$28,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

PARQUET FLOORS - covered with new gold carpet, new drapes in living room, dining room family room. You will enjoy private sun court and the privacy of your own fenced in yard. 2 bath home. Fireplace and new built-in vacuum-system, plus a doughboy pool. \$46,500.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

PRESTIGE AREA - Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on large corner lot with convenient shopping center just across street and RAD LAB just minutes away. Tile entry, tile baths, large dressing area in lovely master bedroom. All electric kitchen, 2 sliding doors to rear yard, fireplace, dining room, family room. \$39,900.

COVERED WAGON REALTY
443-5400
FIRST & K ST., LIVERMORE

1384 TULIP WAY 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w/w crpts., air cond., enclosed patio. See for yourself. \$32,950. 443-6357.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

4 BEDROOM SUNSET Very impressive step down living room and family rooms. Light this beautiful home on lovely treelined street, plus beautiful enclosed bonus room. \$42,500.

★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

PLEASANTON

ARE YOU FUSSY?? This home is for you. Beautifully decorated. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, no wax floors, central air. Only \$45,950.

828-6060

Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

ASSUME FHA LOAN This is the most sought after model in Val Vista with many outstanding features. 4 bdrm. 2 bath, family room, fireplace, living rm. with custom drapes, fantastic kitchen, indirect lighting, tastefully wall papered thruout, huge covered redwood deck, side access, over 1800 sq. ft. of living area. \$47,950.

PRESTIGE HOMES
829-4900
7000 Village Pkwy., Dublin

ASSUME Existing FHA loan of \$20,000 approx. with 7 1/2% A.P.R. for balance of approx. 27 years. Total pmt. \$196. outstanding 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath, separate laundry, all elect. kitchen. Buy GI or FHA also, great value here. \$28,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
7000 Village Parkway Dublin - 829-1212

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Historical Society extends photo contest deadline

The closing date of the photography contest sponsored annually by the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society has been extended to Oct. 27, according to Contest Chairman Dorothy Harder of Dublin.

A \$50 award for "Best of Show" and a perpetual trophy are top prize.

Photographers of all ages and levels of proficiency are invited to enter photographs of still-life subjects, streets and buildings, transportation, nature, past or present human interest, etc. For the first time the society has set up a category for duplicates or originals of older photographs.

Entries are limited to photographs taken in Alameda County or the San Ramon Valley in which an item of historical significance is prominently displayed.

Photographs must be black and white or color prints, exposed by the entrant (may be finished commercially), and preferably mounted on white board no larger than 11 by 14 inches. Maximum number of entries per person is eight in any combination of black and white or color prints, color to be judged separately.

Further information may be obtained through Elliot Dopping of Livermore at 447-2934, Mrs. Dorothy Harder of Dublin at 828-4184, Mrs. Paul Larson of Pleasanton at 846-5393 or Mrs. Melva Neighbor of San Ramon at 828-2606. Winning photographs will be displayed at the ALVHS museum in Pleasanton.

Sheriff Houchins explains son's post at Santa Rita

Sgt. Tom Houchins Jr. is not a member of the county prison system's investigative staff, and is in fact "supervising young deputies at Santa Rita."

That clarification was offered The Times by Sheriff Tom Houchins as a followup to the recent announcement of Sgt. Houchins' appointment to the prison staff. The sheriff's explanation came following an editorial comment by The Times on the appointment of the younger Houchins to an apparent sensitive post at Santa Rita prison.

"The initial news release was somewhat unclear," Sheriff Houchins acknowledged in offering the clarification. "My son has a tough enough time answering to his dad and to those he works with," Houchins noted, without having to answer to criticism of "conflicts of interest."

The Times suggested in an editorial that the appointment of his son to the county prison staff was not an acceptable response by the sheriff to ongoing public concern about the operation of Santa Rita and alleged prisoner abuse within that facility.

Royalties sponsor breakfast

PLEASANTON — The Tri-Valley Royalties Drum and Bugle Corps will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 11 from 8 a.m. to noon at the Bank of America.

Main Street. Menu will consist of pancakes and sausage, coffee and milk. Donation if \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12.



Valley photographers, amateur and professional alike, may earn up to \$50 in cash awards or trophies with a winning photograph of historical significance in the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society's annual contest. Chairman Dorothy Harder has extended the entry deadline to Oct. 27.

HOWARD C. MILLER, D.P.M.

- ANNOUNCES THE -

OPENING OF HIS OFFICE

For The Practice of Podiatric Medicine & Surgery

- LOCATED AT -

2545 East Ave., Suite B - Livermore

455-6625

455-6625

Where did it all go?



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

lasts all year long.

Safety-minded homeowners make sure that heating systems are in good condition and that electrical circuits are not overloaded. They practice good housekeeping, too, so that fires can't find a place to start.

Most important, for the safety-minded, Fire Prevention Week lasts all year long.



JOE ANTONINI

374 Bay St., Pleasanton
1643 1st Street, Livermore

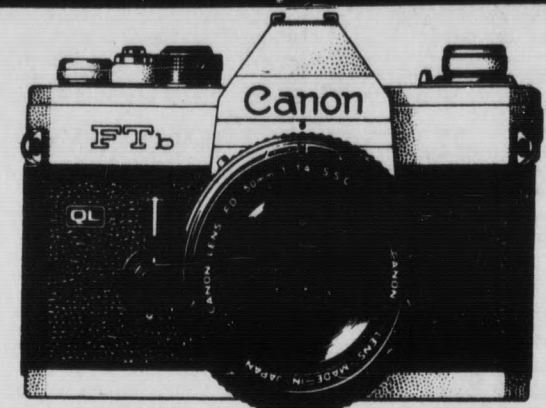
846-5772

447-3228

STATE FARM
Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office
Bloomington, Illinois



Canon FTb



New model FTb-N complete with Canon f1.8 lens. A great low price for famous Canon quality.

\$269⁹⁵

*sold only with case extra

TRADE IN YOUR OLD EQUIPMENT

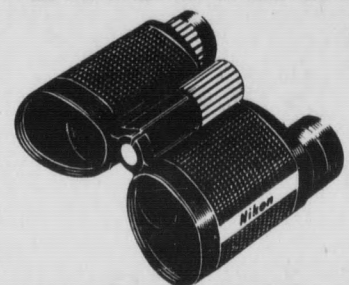
We buy used equipment, too!

JUST ARRIVED!!!

New Rollei 110 size pocket camera... a top line quality camera using the handy pocket size 110 cartridge load film. This is the smallest 110 camera made, half the size of the rest. Fast f2.8 lens. Famous Rollei quality. Quantities very limited this year.

\$269⁹⁵

TIME for NEW BINOCULARS



NIKON 6x18 Compact fits in your pocket.

\$75⁵⁰

LEITZ TRINOVID

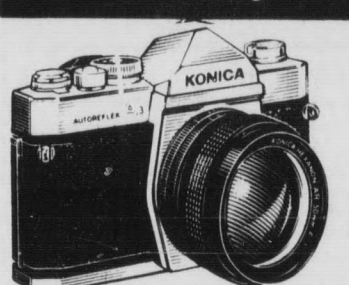
World's finest binoculars, bar none. Made by the Leica camera people. Compact and light weight, practically waterproof and dustproof. Prices begin at **\$365.**

BUSHNELL CUSTOM

Bushnell's finest binocular 7x35 all purpose. Convenient Insta-Focus System. List **\$179.50** **\$134⁹⁵**

BUDGET TERMS - BANK CREDIT

Master Charge - BankAmericard

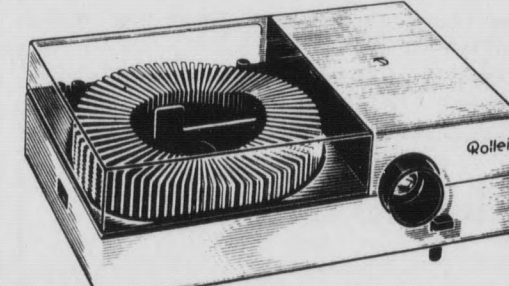


ALL NEW KONICA AUTOREFLEX A-3

\$249⁹⁵

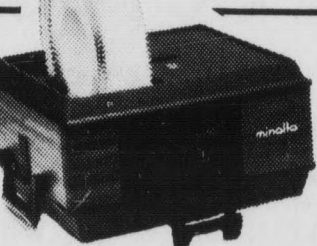
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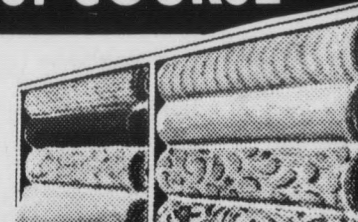


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Sizes 3'10"x6' **\$69⁹⁵** 8'3"x11'8" **\$229⁹⁵**
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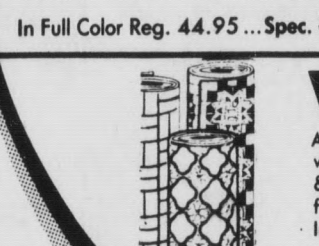
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25" Reg. 110.45 Spec. **49⁹⁵** 49" Reg. 186.60 Spec. **149⁹⁵**
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One piece with moulded basin. All regal gray.



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Comp. w/stand. Reg. 29.50. Good for bathing dogs, washing socks or cooling beer. Special **24⁵⁰**

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Kitchen Sink 21x32 Dbl. Comp. Self Rimming. **49⁵⁰**

STAINLESS STEEL BAR SINK

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The real thing — 12x12 & random patterns. Black soft. **1¹⁹**

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Complete with cab. & 1 pc. moulded top — other sizes avail. at good prices. 20" **69⁵⁰**

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By Goodyear w/self stick back. EASY TO DO **69[¢]**

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Repair a burned top w/maple inset. EASY TO DO. **14⁰⁰**

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9x9 Thrift Gr. ea. **39[¢]** 12x12 Black Oak w/Parina... **1⁴⁹**

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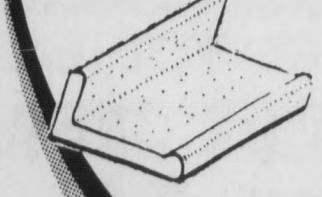
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VALLEY/PLEASANTON TIMES

3 BIG DAYS

OCTOBER 10-11-12

MOONLIGHT SALE

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SIDEWALK SALE

SATURDAY, OCT. 11

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IT'S **BARBECUE BARGAIN** TIME

SATURDAY, OCT. 11th
6 P.M. to 10 P.M.

ALAMEDA CO. FAIRGROUNDS

NEW YORK STEAK

with all the trimmings



ADULTS (12 oz. steak) \$5.00
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COME AND ENJOY THE FUN

- RAFFLES FOR MANY PRIZES
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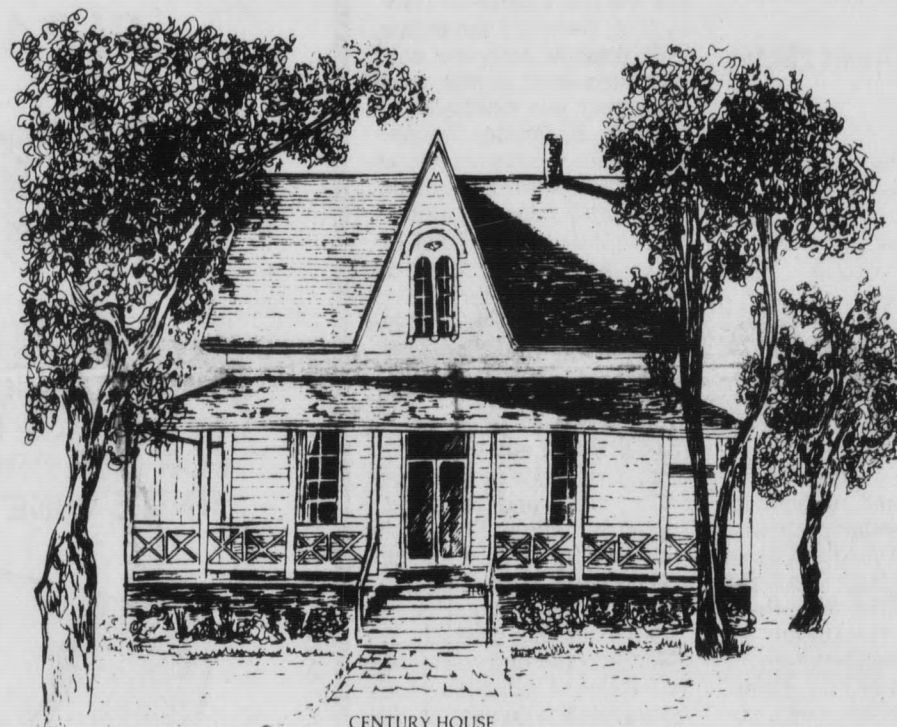
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SHOE STABLE



KOLLN HARDWARE



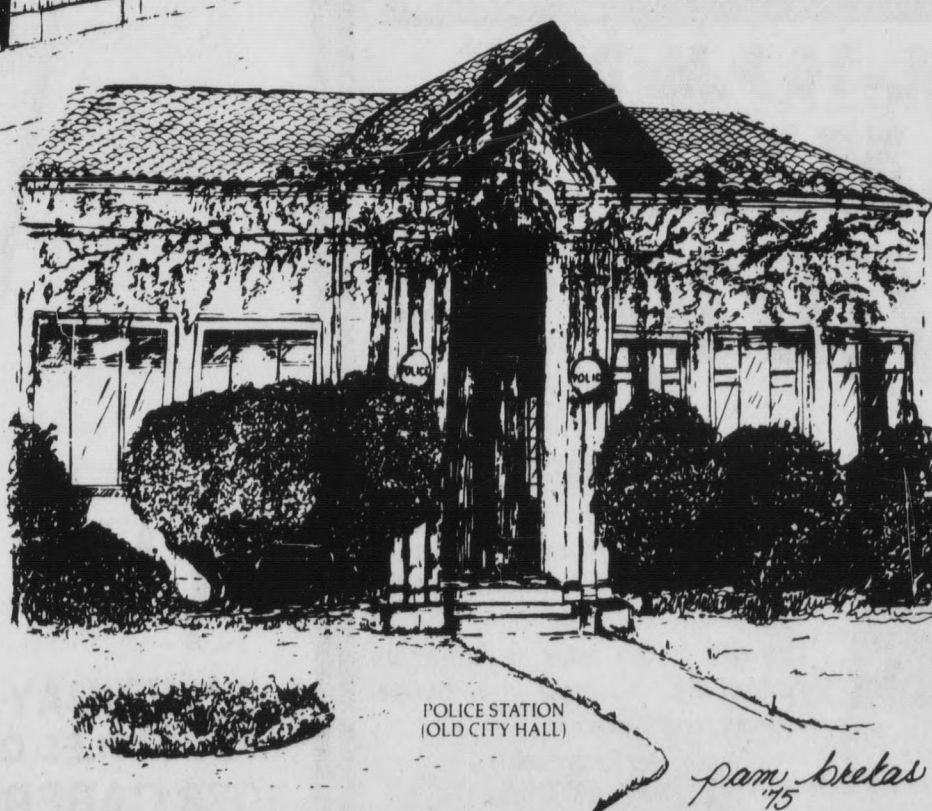
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PLEASANTON



VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING



POLICE STATION (OLD CITY HALL)

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS HAVE RAFFLE TICKETS FOR SALE FOR THE "PLEASANTON HERITAGE DAYS BICENTENNIAL VACATION FOR TWO TO BOSTON ... WINNER WILL BE DRAWN AT THE BARBECUE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, APPROXIMATELY 8 P.M.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 10 Neal St.	TELFORD'S GASLAMP REALTY 260 Main	CARROUSEL CARD SHOP 1719 Santa Rita Rd.	BANK OF AMERICA (WEST) 6280 W. Las Positas
FRANKLIN SAVINGS & LOAN 561 Main St.	FIRST NATIONAL BANK 749 Main St.	THE CHEESE FACTORY 830 Main St.	RECREATION DEPARTMENT 200 Bernal Ave.
HAP'S 122 W. Neal St.	PLEASANTON LIQUORS 728 Main St.	COOPER, MCKENZIE, MURPHY 78 Mission Dr.	ATHNAUR-MACCHI 421 1/2 First St.
GINGHAM CORNER Main & Neal	WELLS FARGO BANK 795 Santa Rita Rd.	VAL VISTA LIQUORS 6025 W. Las Positas	PRINT IT 347 Division St.
CITIZEN'S SAVINGS 300 Main		VALLEY BANK 249 Main St.	

THE FOLLOWING MERCHANTS WILL HAVE TICKETS FOR THE "PLEASANTON HERITAGE DAYS BARBECUE AT THE FAIRGROUNDS ... OCTOBER 11, 6 P.M.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 10 Neal St.	TELFORD'S GASLAMP REALTY 260 Main St.	HAP'S 122 W. Neal	THE CHEESE FACTORY 830 Main St.
GINGHAM CORNER Neal & Main St.	THOMPSON'S PHARMACY 4271 First St.	CITIZENS SAVINGS 300 Main	VAL VISTA LIQUORS 6025 W. Las Positas
COOPER-MCKENZIE-MURPHY 78 Mission Dr.	MARK GERTON/CENTURY 21 163 W. Neal	FIRST NATIONAL BANK 749 Main St.	BANK OF AMERICA 530 Main St.
JO BETTY ALLEN 60 Mission Dr.	FRANKLIN SAVINGS & LOAN 561 Main St.	PLEASANTON LIQUORS 728 Main St.	RECREATION DEPT. 200 Bernal Ave.
		WELLS FARGO BANK 1795 Santa Rita Rd.	

Jim Trimmingham

If we were brash enough to hand out sobriquets, chances are Jim Trimmingham might be dubbed "Mr. Pleasanton" or "Mr. County Fair."

The man is worthy of both titles.

Trimingham's recollection of the life and times of Pleasanton, and its little sister Sunol, is at once vivid and discerning.

Pleasanton of the 1920s and 30s reflects the robustness and initiative that characterized the early west of half a century earlier.

It was men such as Trimmingham, Ernest Schween, John Amaral, Crawford Letham, Tom Silver, Pete Christensen, John Garibaldi and Danny Pons who put the "tick" in Pleasanton's heart beat.

They were the "movers" and "doers" of the day and, in Trimmingham's case, the appellations still hold true.

Born and raised in Sunol, the former mayor and Fair Association manager graduated from Sunol Grammar School in 1921.

Since Amador Valley High had not yet come into existence, young Jim picked off to distant San Mateo to reside with three aunts and attend Lick-Wilmerding High School in San Francisco. He completed his prep training at San Mateo High School and then went to Stanford University in 1929.

But the call of his native area, a sleepy crossroads of maybe 1,800, prevailed and Jim returned home to run a service station where Main and Angela now intersect.

An adjacent garage, run in those days by an Italian fellow named Pete, remains to this day. While Trimmingham operated the gas station George Hansen was the garage owner.

The Volunteer Fire Dept. had many functions in those days and the Forrester's Hall was the scene of many. It was located on Main where Arrow Rentals was situated in recent months.

A big hall with a couple of thicknesses of hardwood flooring, it was also the scene of New Year's Eve parties.

In the early 30s, Trimmingham bought the property and the hall for \$1,500. Later, Trimmingham had Ed Koch of Livermore put the wrecker's ball to the structure with the remains being hauled away for lumber.

It was in the middle 30s that the Fiesta Del Vino Association was formed, an event that Trimmingham unabashedly states was "a good excuse to show off the wines of this and neighboring valleys."

President of the Jaycees in 1936, he and friends Ernest Schween, Pete Christensen, John Garibaldi and Danny Pons put the two-to-three day affair together.

The festival lasted five years and included dances, barbecues, plays and a parade.

The focal point was the products of such wineries as Garatti Winery, Ruby Hill Vineyards, Quaglia's Winery, Concannon, Wente and Cresta Blanca.

But the legalizing of pari-mutuel betting by the state in 1936 was to add a whole new dimension to Pleasanton's life and Trimmingham was right in the vanguard of that new direction.

Part of a group of businessmen looking to publicize the town and drum up business, Trimmingham, Letham, a former fire chief, and Schween often met at a cafe (where the Shoe Stable is now) to hatch new ideas.

From these informal gatherings was to come the thrust that led to establishment of the present-day Alameda County Fair.

Pleasanton's fair grounds consisted of just 100 acres at that time (in the late 1930s) but Letham, Schween and Trimmingham went ahead and petitioned the Alameda County Supervisors to place the fair here. The community already had a training track well-known throughout the west and precedence on its side—fairs having been staged on the grounds way back in 1912-16.

The Supervisors, with Harry Bartel of Alameda wielding the gavel, okayed the proposal and Pleasanton was back in the fair business, this time for good.

But the favorable nod didn't bring any county monies and organizers were quick to enlist the aid of those with a thick bankroll. Most if not all of those providing financial support were named directors and thus the board grew to 60 members at one time in the early years.

Among those breathing life into the infant exposition were Dale Carithers of Mission San Jose and George Bayliss of Hayward, as well as Everett Nevin. The former

two remain as directors while Nevin is Director of Racing.

It was Letham, Schween and Trimmingham who signed the incorporation papers with the state that made it an entity.

The practice of Fair directors bankrolling the Fair continued until 1950, according to Trimmingham, with the county coming into the financial picture between 50 and 60. County help is primarily in the form of capital improvements.

The only threat to Pleasanton's continued hosting of what has become one of the major fairs in the Western United States occurred about 1940, according to Trimmingham, when Hayward made overtures.

Though suspended during the years of World War II, the

Fair blossomed again in the late 40s.

Wray Bergstrom, original owner of the Baldwin ranch where the Johnson estate is now, was the first Fair manager. Trimmingham succeeded him in 1956 and held that position until 1972.

Advent and subsequent maturation of the Fair brought Pleasanton into ready view of the Greater Bay Area, if nothing else.

The war and the resultant thousands who poured through Pleasanton because of it changed the community forever.

But, as Trimmingham looked back in '56 from his position as the new Fair manager, he could recall some very lean and trying years in the 30s.

Ranches and farming were the staple of the valley econ-

omy and the depression years hurt this area.

However, the City and County of San Francisco was building the Hetch Hetchy tunnels at the time, according to Trimmingham, and the project provided employment for many area residents who otherwise might have been just another casualty of the depression.

"You lived off the vegetables you raised," remembers Trimmingham.

In the late 30s he had solidified contracts with the high school and grammar school to provide school buses, while operating the gas station and car lot with a total of six employees.

He expanded the latter during the war years to lots in Livermore and San Jose but relinquished control in the service station in '46.

World War II activated Camp Shoemaker and the local population increased to about 4,000. Shoemaker, known as "Fleet City", fielded a football team during those years with many college stars of the era, such as Buddy Young of Illinois, playing.

At one time, teams representing such military estab-

lishments as Shoemaker and St. Marys Pre-Flight were considered amongst the strongest non-professional football teams in the country.

The USO was established in Pleasanton for off-duty military personnel with many social gatherings held at the legion hall.

Trimingham remarks that life, generally, went smoothly in the community despite the influx of thousands of young men from all parts of the country. The one apprehension, he recalls, came from the parents of teenage daughters.

With the surrender of Japan in 1945, the population had risen to near the 5,000 mark.

The forerunner of today's Fair parade started up after the war and Jim was chairman for eight years. It finally evolved into its present format in the mid-50s.

"We had to raise money for expenses, about \$2,000, from merchants in order to put on the parade," Trimmingham states.

While helping to firmly establish the parade and cater to the natural growing pains

of the Fairgrounds, Trimmingham was also involved in growth studies that the council of the late 50s became absorbed in.

Some civic interests had an eye on incorporating the area out to the highway (580) but farm land owners such as Orloff and Hansen stood opposed. Citizens ultimately voted incorporation out - to the highway down.

Members of the city council in that era of the early and mid-50s included Maxine Hector (the only woman to serve prior to the election of Joyce LeClaire 1½ years ago), Arnold Abbott, George Hansen and Reno Cairo.

But farmers were begin-

ning to feel the pressure of higher taxes on farm lands and this, combined with the pressure to develop housing, was to set the stage for the building boom of the 60s.

The world, as it were, had "discovered" Pleasanton and was coming "over the hill" from the metropolitan bay area en masse.

The quiet streets and open fields would soon be a thing of the past and the day when everybody knew everyone else was about to run out.

While the typical Pleasantonite (if there indeed is such a person) of today is more business-oriented with roots elsewhere, the spirit of the community is ever-present

and seems to reach out and embrace the newcomer or young old-timer of 10 to 15 years.

When the words "unique" and "heritage" are used to describe the town, it is done with ample proof at hand—not only in the citizens but the structures of yesteryear that survive today.

Pleasanton is people and names such as Trimmingham, Amaral, Antonini, Schween, Silver, Wells, Gale, Ruppel, Garibaldi, Hansen, Orloff, Nielsen and Casterson are in the forefront of those who have helped make the community what it is today.

The people's choice!

—by Al Fischer



Jim Trimmingham scans reproduction of old Pleasanton Times newspapers saluting community's heritage. Pages are on display at Times office on Spring Street, Pleasanton.

(Times Photo)

Villa Armando well-established

Villa Armando is a well-established winery hidden in the heart of Pleasanton.

To most Californians, its name may be unfamiliar, since all Villa Armando wines are shipped to the East Coast (if you happen to be dining out in Greenwich Village, particularly in one of its many Italian restaurants, there's a good chance that you'll be served Villa Armando wines).

The Villa Armando Winery was founded in 1903 by Frank Garatti, a native of Italy. In 1948, Garatti's son-in-law, F.W. Brenner, took over until Brenner's death in 1960, when the winery was purchased by Anthony D. Scotto, the present owner. Scotto commutes between New York and Pleasanton with occasional side trips to Italy as director of the Valena Wine Company in Rome.

Many of the wines produced here are somewhat different in character than most California wines, as evidenced by Vino Rustico (based on an old Italian recipe), Orobiano (a white and fruit wine) and Rubinello. Its more familiar Pinot Noir was mentioned as a recommended wine in the June, 1972 issue of Vintage Magazine.

Other notable products include a Valentina vermouth (a full line of Valentina wines is expected to appear in the very near future), and a Ruby Cabernet which was released two years ago.

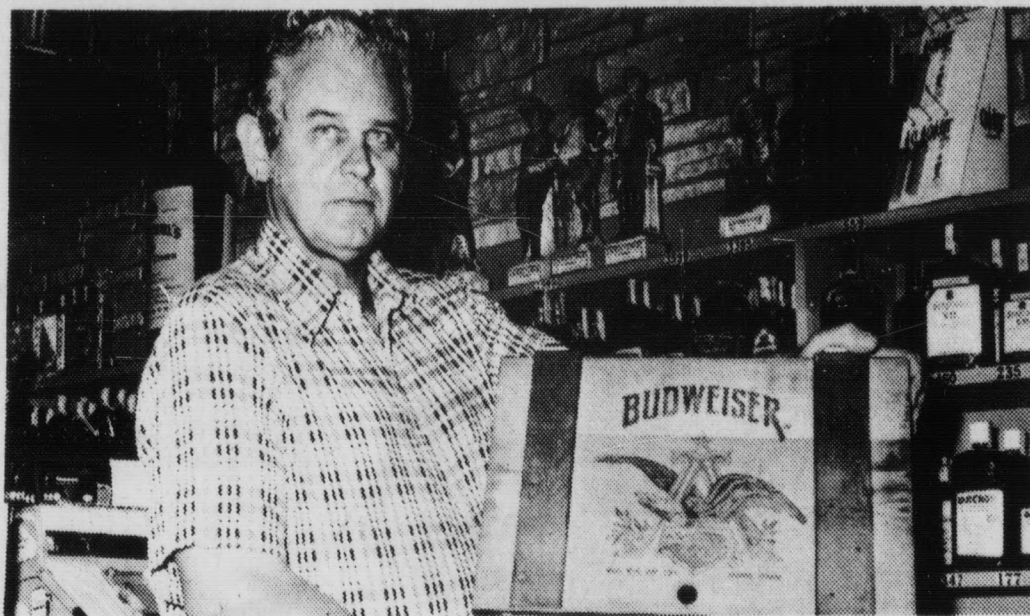
Notice the Italian ceramics and beautiful cameos on sale in the delightful, Spanish-style tasting room. These are a recent addition, and brought from Italy by Scotto's wife.

For those residing outside

of Pleasanton, the winery can be reached by coming down Highway 680 to Bernal, via Stanley Boulevard or Hopwood Road. It is located at 553 St. John St. in the heart of Pleasanton.

Hours are 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 on Sunday. At present no tours are scheduled.

Villa Armando phone number is 846-5488.



The case for beer

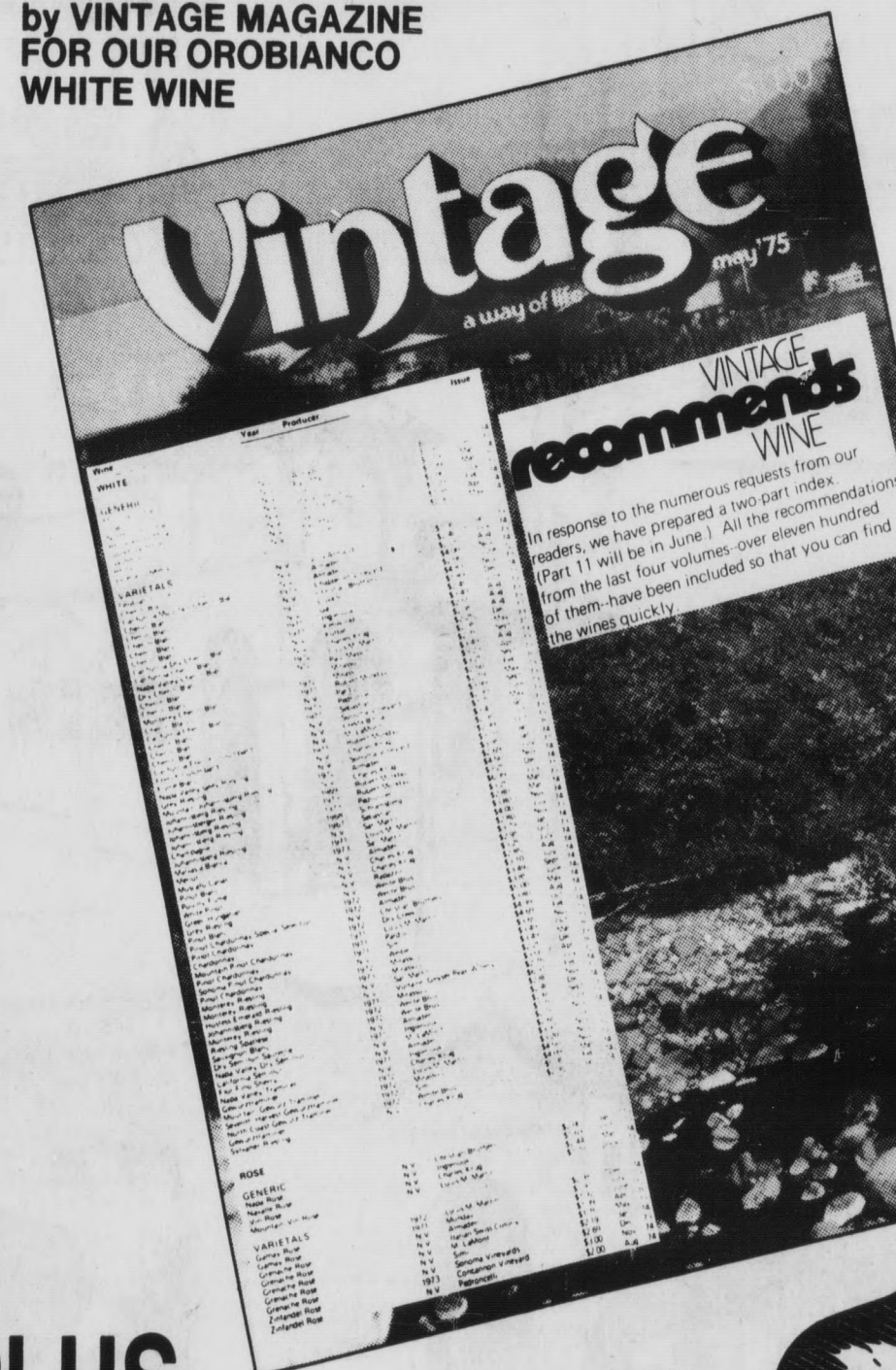
Dave Wall of Cellar Liquors in Pleasanton, displays a reproduction of a handcrafted wooden case used for many years to ship bottled Budweiser. Originals reflect the quality hand workmanship of a quieter more leisurely era; they are valuable and in great demand by collectors of America. Traditional construction methods used by the Gideon Anderson Lumber Company in making the originals have been faithfully followed in the authentic replica. The days of the wooden beer case are gone. Reproduced in limited quantities, the Budweiser Centennial Beer Case is available for purchase at Cellar Liquors at 336 St. Mary's, Pleasanton.

PLEASANTON WINS AGAIN

Villa Armando.

#1 IN CALIFORNIA

VARIETALS CATEGORY
by VINTAGE MAGAZINE
FOR OUR OROBIANCO
WHITE WINE



PLUS

ON FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 1975
WE BOTTLED OUR FIRST VINTAGE
1973 CABERET SAUVIGNON

We are proud to add this new, outstanding wine to our growing wine list.

COME IN AND TASTE IT TODAY
553 ST. JOHN STREET
PLEASANTON

TASTING ROOM HOURS 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
RETAIL SALES UNTIL 5:30
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Free Parking Grocery Store Lot While Eating

DEAN'S CAFE

See Our Completely New Menu 846-4222

In the Heart of Downtown Pleasanton
620 Main St., Pleasanton



Street Faire slated Friday thru Sunday

The Pleasanton Art League is co-sponsoring the popular Street Faire for a third year in conjunction with the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce.

With approximately 100 booths scheduled to be set up Friday along Main Street and at the Amador Shopping Center, the arts and crafts fair promises to be the most spectacular one in its brief history.

Other community events planned between now and Sunday, as part of Pleasanton Heritage Days, include the Saturday barbecue at the Fairgrounds, finals in the beard and moustache growing contest, and special sales by downtown Pleasanton merchants.

The Faire will carry a Bicentennial theme, with artists and craftsmen selling their wares and demonstrating their art techniques while dressed in heritage costume. Fine arts and crafts, all hand made, will be displayed at the

booths along Main and at the Amador Center on Santa Rita Road from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 10 to 3 on Sunday.

The Faire's emphasis is definitely local, with priority for booth space given to Pleasanton Art League members, Pleasanton residents, residents of the Livermore-Amador Valley, and then out-of-area residents in that order. Last year's Faire drew 75 per cent of all participants from the valley.

As in previous years, all proceeds from the Street Faire will be used to purchase equipment for the new Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center, now under construction.

Co-chairmen for the event are Phyllis Wentworth and Billie Schmer.

Though deadline for securing booth space has passed, persons seeking more information on the Street Fair may call Mrs. Wentworth at 846-4306 or Mrs. Schmer at 846-5437.



Colossus of valley

A commercial enterprise of Bay Area renown, a country club that once failed during the great depression, and the stately home of the Grand Dame of the newspaper business. Castlewood Country Club has been this, and more, during 85 busy years. This view is of the earlier Castlewood, before it was destroyed by fire five years ago. A new club house and banquet center now stands in its place.

The Caporusso family

A town that brings the 'kids' back

It was a lucky day for Pleasanton 28 years ago when the Caporusso's decided to move from Hayward to Kottinger Village in Pleasanton.

The family has been an integral part of community and school life ever since.

Jean and Joe Caporusso could well be described as the original dynamic duo. The enthusiasm and dedication to duty is reflected in their children, Bob, Director of Recreation for the City of Pleasanton, and Joanne, a teacher at Walnut Grove School.

A third offspring, Mrs. Lillian Byrd, resides on the Peninsula.

A cafeteria without Jean Caporusso doing ten things at once or a sports or recreation program without Bob Caporusso's skillful hand involved seems out of place.

Poppa Joe works for the school district as grounds foreman, headquartered at the maintenance section at Camp Parks. He's been in that position since 1969.

Joanne, who is now Mrs. Nix since a summer wedding, is now in her fourth year of teaching and assigned to Walnut Grove School.

Bob, the young recreation department mogul, will be remembered for years for his exploits on the athletic field at Amador Valley High in the early 60s.

This writer was learning the journalist trade as a sports writer for a Hayward paper in those days and it seems everytime we saw an account of an Amador game some kid named Caporusso was terrorizing the opposition.

"Caporusso scores 20... little Bobby sinks Liberty High... Caporusso tops John Swett", and so it went.

Joe proudly chimes in that Bob earned his letter in his first year at Amador.

Originally from Ashland, an unincorporated area between San Leandro and Hayward, the Caporusso's moved to Pleasanton in 1947.

From '47 to '55, Joe had a feed store where St. Vincent De Paul now is on Main Street. From there he went into the nursery business and moved his business operations out on Santa Rita Road until 1966.

In both ventures, Joe was associated with Charley Bubbins, who he started in busi-

ness with in Hayward way back in 1935.

He's been with the school district since 1969.

Jean has worked for the school district the past 20 years, the last 12 in the Amador Valley High cafeteria. Previously, she was at Pleasanton Elementary.

Both, as well as Bob and

Joanne, have a legion of friends.

Many are the children of life-long Pleasanton residents who have grown up and returned as school district employees.

They note Anita Sanchez at Fairlands, who went to all Pleasanton schools just as daughter Joanne did; the for-

mer Carol Antonini, now a teacher at Harvest Park; Tony Hansen, an instructor at Amador whose parents live on Division Street, and Jim Fields, also a teacher at Harvest Park.

Though Joe feels the town is getting a little bit too big, its obvious they love the community and the community loves them.



On May 31, 1775, a committee met at Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, N.C., and drew up 20 resolutions for the state delegation to present to the Continental Congress. Although adopted, the Mecklenburg Resolutions were never presented to the Congress. An 1819 publication of the document contained phrases made famous by the Declaration of Independence; it was believed that the Resolutions inspired the Declaration until 1847, when a copy of a newspaper of June, 1775 revealed the full text of the 20 resolutions.



PLEASANTON DAYS

"Celebrate With Us!"

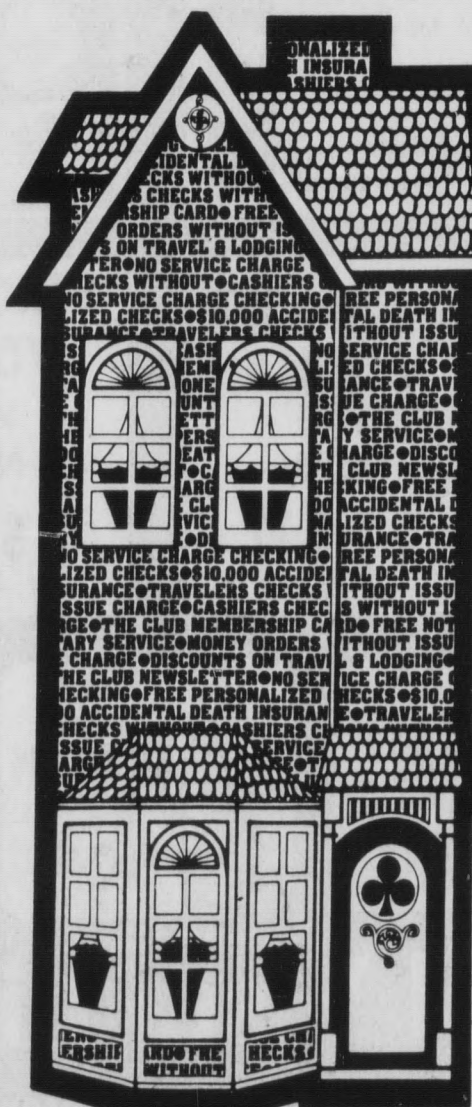
OCT. 9-10-11-12

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749 Main St. Pleasanton 11805 Dublin Blvd. Dublin
Valley Ave. at Hopyard Rd., Pleasanton

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The ONLY Locally Owned Bank in the Livermore - Amador Valley

SPECIAL PLEASANTON DAYS BICENTENNIAL SALE

OPEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT 10/10 from 9 to 9

SUPPLY LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

5mm TAIWAN COLORED JUTE
Reg. 3.49

2⁹⁹

SUPPLY LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

POLY SEINE
30 (Beautiful Colors)
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10lb. NATURAL JUTE
1 Quality
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1 Quality
Reg. 9.95

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GU ON	1.69	.99
AQUA COAT	2.79	1.99
MOD PODGE KITS	8.49	4.99

WITH EVERY CLASS SIGN-UP, YOU RECEIVE A 10% DISCOUNT CARD FOR CLASSES DURING PLEASANTON DAYS.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO START MAKING THOSE UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFTS



TAURUS CRAFTS

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PLEASANTON, CA. 94566
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The most immediate problem facing the American war effort was the shortage of arms and ammunition. To organize the procurement of foreign arms, Congress set up a Secret Committee in Sept. 1775 and authorized it to trade American produce for needed armaments.

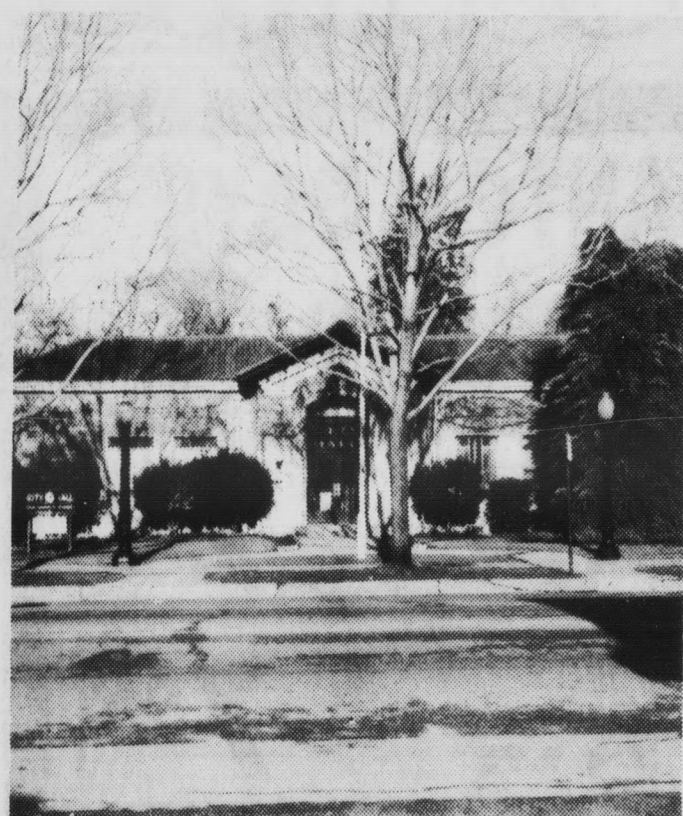


Looking back at days of old

Jean and Joe Caporusso look at pages of olden day Pleasanton Times. The Caporusso family has been a part of community life for almost three decades, being active in the business and school sectors. Son Bob is recreation director and daughter Joanne is a teacher at Walnut Grove School. Jean is director of the cafeteria at Amador Valley High and Joe is grounds foreman for the Amador-Pleasanton school district.

(Times Photo)

All photos part of The Times' archives of pictorial history



Old city hall

Through much of Pleasanton's contemporary history this building on Main Street served as the city hall. With the opening of the spacious quarters on Bernal Avenue, the venerable structure above now serves as the police headquarters exclusively. Building is on Main at Division Street and new municipal parking lot is located in back.

(Times Photo)

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124 SPRING ST. 462-3420 PLEASANTON

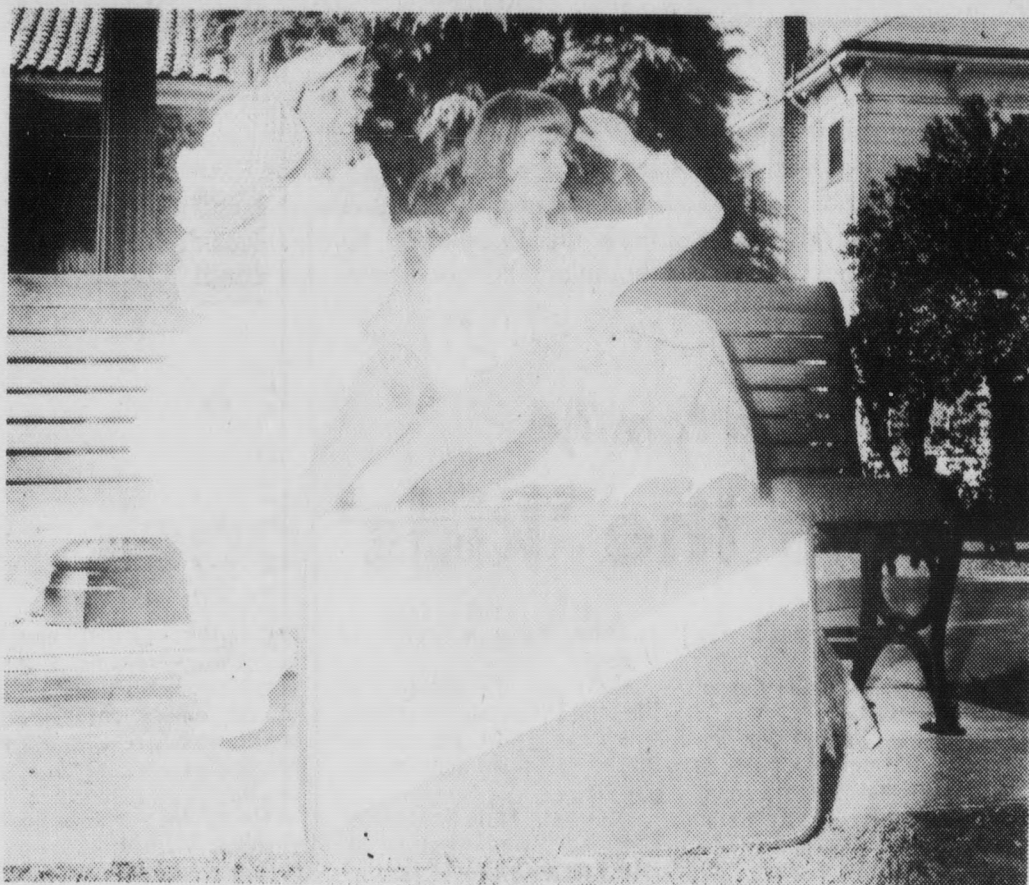


Valley's seat of history

The Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society's museum at the Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton is the seat of all historical knowledge and memorabilia for this valley. Operated by the so-

ciety, the museum is open to groups and individuals wishing to learn more of the heritage of Pleasanton, Dublin and Livermore.

(Times Photo)



Bound for Boston

Carol Bush and Gracedaryl Dickinson keep sharp eye out for the buckboard-to-Boston. They have suitcase packed for the "Boston Tea Party", a historic site that some lucky Pleasantonite will have chance to see if they win the Heritage Days contest now in progress. Tickets are available from Carol at the chamber offices or from downtown merchants. Drawing will be held Saturday during Heritage Days barbecue. Winner need not be present to win.

(Times Photo)

PLEASANTON DAYS BICENTENNIAL

SALE!

4 BIG DAYS!
OCTOBER 9-10-11-12

- BATTERIES
- TIRES
- SHOCKS

DIAGNOSTIC TUNE-UP SPECIAL!

Your Car Should Be Cared For By Experts And That's Where We Enter The Picture. We Have The Finest Equipment Available To Get The Job Done.

4 CYLINDER CARS REG. \$16.95 11.95 plus parts	6 CYLINDER CARS REG. \$19.95 13.95 plus parts	8 CYLINDER CARS REG. \$24.95 18.95 plus parts
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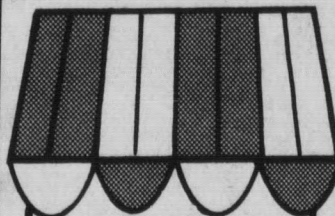
PLEASANTON SERVICE

1801 SANTA RITA RD. AT VALLEY AVE. - PLEASANTON

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The Gingham Corner

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ARMETALE PEWTER

FULL RANGE OF DINNERWARE PIECES. REPRODUCTIONS OF AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN DESIGNS JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR BICENTENNIAL DINNER PARTIES

FULL SET OR INDIVIDUAL PIECES

\$700



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Seagrams V.O. 5th

NOW \$6.89

Ancient Age

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SEAGRAMS 7 Crown

1/2 Gal. **NOW \$10.99**

Dr Pepper

Regular or Diet

16 oz. - Reg. \$1.19

69¢ 6 Pack Plus Deposit

OLYMPIA BEER

Bottles or Cans

12 Pack **\$2.99**

LUCKY LAGER

12-11 oz. Bottles **\$1.99**

SMIRNOFF VODKA

1/2 Gal. **NOW \$11.40**

STROGOFF VODKA

1/2 Gal. **NOW \$6.99**

V.B.S. Select GIN

1/2 Gal. **\$6.99**

V.B.S. Blend SCOTCH

86 Proof 1/2 Gal. **\$9.49**

Stock Up Now!
3 HOUR FIRE LGS
69¢ ea.

Prices Good Thru Oct. 13

Val Vista Liquors

Val Vista Shopping Center, Pleasanton
Hopyard at W. Los Positas Blvd. 846-1718



How the town was, back when

The productivity of Pleasanton's soil, and the flow of "hay, hops and horses" to markets near and far, set the mold for the town which stood at the hub of all that activity.

It was through the heart of the village that much of the produce flowed, to use the loading docks alongside the Central Pacific Railroad. . . often blocking other local commerce with traffic jams of wagons that filled Neal, First and Ray streets.

Pleasanton was much more than a loading dock, however. The farmers who raised that produce also relied on the hardware, tinmith, carriage shop and "general merchandise" stores for much of their needs. It was a busy commercial hub, one that compares in variety and importance with the sum of Pleasanton's commercial services, three-quarters of a century later.

From the "Progressive Pleasanton" publications of 1902, we learn of a thriving trade in the livery stables, at least three major hotels, (of which only the Pleasanton Hotel still stands), the Harness Shop (in the building now occupied by the Shoe Stable) and Lewis Bros. Hardware, Tinware and Stoves. . . the predecessor of today's Kolln Hardware.

Philip Kolb had the town's largest General Merchandise Store in 1890, and The Louvre Restaurant and Cafe was one of several such establishments offering food and beverage to a thriving local trade.

It is difficult to determine whether Pleasanton was more important in its social or commercial service to the far-flung rural populace. The hotels were of course the center of some social activity (and a murder or two), and the IOOF Hall was often the gathering place for the township's elite. Nevis Pavillion (which occupied the present-day open space in the 400 block) was the valley's swinging night spot for over half a century.

But perhaps the most important role of all for Main Street was the "hitching post," the gathering place for people who climbed down from their carriages to visit, to chat about this and that, and to politic a little.

The focal point for all grass roots' activity was always Main Street, and it was this hub which gave people common cause, and a platform from which to launch their many crusades.

Pleasanton was by no means the only commercial center in all of the township. Dublin had earned a small but substantial place as a stage coach stop well before the turn of the century; Sunol dates its commercial beginnings to the arrival of the railroad which brought the San Francisco gentry to weekend cabins in that quiet little valley; and even Santa Rita was a retail hub of some importance 50 years before the county pre-empted that name for a penal colony.

One facet of those early commercial centers that today's Pleasanton would envy was the variety of services offered in those bygone days. Our progressive town of 1902 listed no less than two shoe repair shops, two watchmakers, at least two tinmiths, a variety of livery and carriage shops (one of which manufactured parts for the first Studebaker car), and never less than a half-dozen vendors of fresh meats and produce.

The store must have been successful, for history records that the men who owned these establishments certainly lived well, and had energy and talent left over to expand lands, developments,

and the ever-present politics.

Together with the "men of professions," these hometown titans ruled with an iron hand, were tremendously proud of their community, protective of its people, and

determined to yield to no one.

. . . except perhaps their very talented wives, who, some say, were the real power behind Pleasanton.

But that is another story.

Happy 100th Year To

Franklin Savings

Since 1875



Pleasanton Days

Bicentennial Celebration

California's Oldest Savings & Loan Association

561 Main St.
Downtown
Pleasanton

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Alpha Beta Center Shopping Center
Pleasanton

Action shoes for
active school days . . .



An all star collection of active shoes
for young people on the go.

Converse, Ked's, Chuck Smith,
Bob Wolf, Osaga, Jack Purcell.

Priced from '89 to '1899



SHOE STABLE

JOHN MAY, PROPRIETOR

PLEASANTON

465 MAIN STREET

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Danville 837-7000

Lafayette 284-7500



Pleasanton Foods

Main Street's face is one of constant change, and Pleasanton Foods is the latest free-enterprise effort at "making the new recapture the old." That former P&X store had just an artist's promise for renovation one year ago, but that change is now well under way, as the present-day photo by Peter Bailey indicates. The building is owned by Richard Sood, who also operates the store.

WITH THIS AD

Dinner Special - 5:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.

15% OFF

WITH THIS AD

ALL Orders Over 3.00

- Bring The Whole Family
- Eastern Style Submarine A Specialty
- NOW SERVING BEER
- Eat Here Or To Go

WITH THIS AD



624 MAIN ST.
PLEASANTON

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OPEN EVERY DAY

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30% TO 75% OFF

SELECTED DRESSES and
SPORTSWEAR during our
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SALE!

Oct. 9, 10, 11
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(OPEN FRIDAY 'TIL 9)

All Sales Final

\$10 SPECIAL RACKS

\$5 VALUE TABLES!

\$50 FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE

(SIGN UP - NO OBLIGATION TO BUY)

UPSTAIRS . . .

DOWNSTAIRS

the
frilly
dilly

818-D &
818-H
MAIN ST.
PLEASANTON
Opposite the
Pleasanton
Hotel

The
CLOTHES
TREE

PLEASANTON

DAZE

OCT. 10-11-12

AT THE

THE CHEESE FACTORY

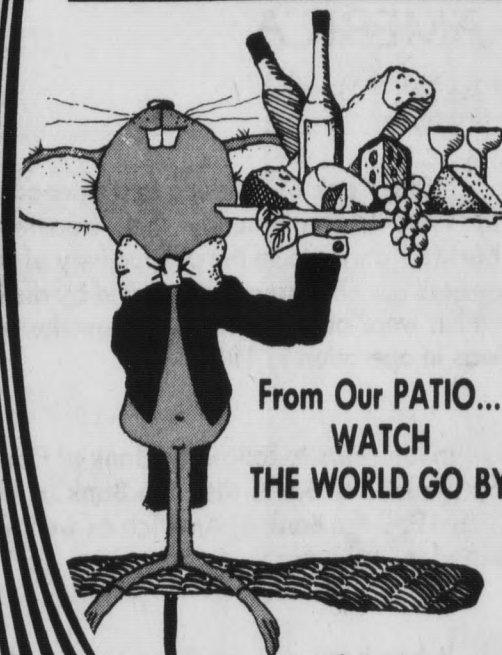
830 MAIN STREET
PLEASANTON 94566

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HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9 to 6; Fri., Sat., Sun. 9 to 7

LIBERTY HOUSE
DUBLIN 94566

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Of PLEASANTON

Where Our Famous

"FRONT PORCH PATIO"

HAS BECOME A LUNCHEON TRADITION

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- "Cheese Factory" Sandwiches
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OR ENJOY A CONTINENTAL LUNCH

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CHEESE ROOM

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Combined with Delicious Sour
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or Carr Crackers"

THE CHEESE FACTORY

830 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON

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Hours: Open Daily, Seven Days A Week



3 lives at Main & Neal

Three lives in the life of one downtown Pleasanton building are captured in these three views. H. Arendt & Co. sold dry goods, hardware and coal from the canopied corner at Main and Neal well before the turn of the century. B.H. Hall Co. was the successor to Arendt's, offering paint, feed and seed, as the signs on that now-white-brick structure indicated.

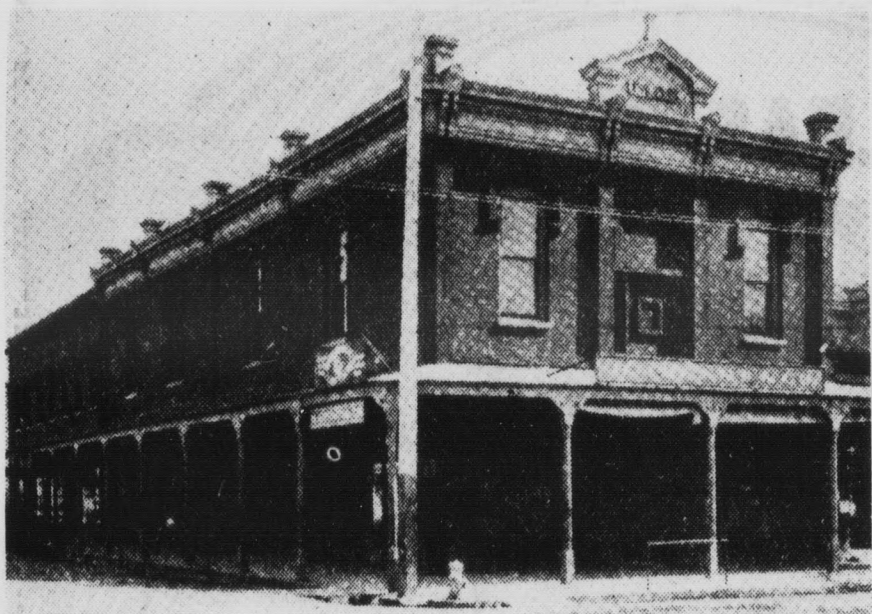
More recently, the brick was scrubbed clean to its original red, and Furniture On Main became the tenants. Also new to that corner are the handsome lamp posts which are in truth a tribute to the old "gas lamps" which provided Main Street's only light, in the days before electricity. (The 1975 photo is by Peter Bailey.)

Historic Main-Neal corner



B.H. Hall Co. offered feed, seeds and paint.

All photos from
The Times' archives



Business house

Grrreat VALUES

DURING PLEASANTON DAZE!

OCTOBER 9-10-11-12

<p>CARROUSEL — ASST. COLOR Candles</p> <p>SIX INCH \$1.50 NINE INCH \$2.25</p>	<p>HALLMARK NOTES AND STATIONERY</p> <p>\$1.50..\$2.50</p>
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<p>ASSORTED PLAQUES</p> <p>50% OFF</p>	<p>MACRAME JUTE & BEADS</p> <p>25% OFF</p>
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SNOOPY'S CORNER

SNOOPY KIDS LOVE 'EM BANKS \$2.50

AMERICA'S FAVORITE BEAGLE HAS:

- ERASERS • PENCIL SHARPENERS
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HURRY WHILE THESE LAST!

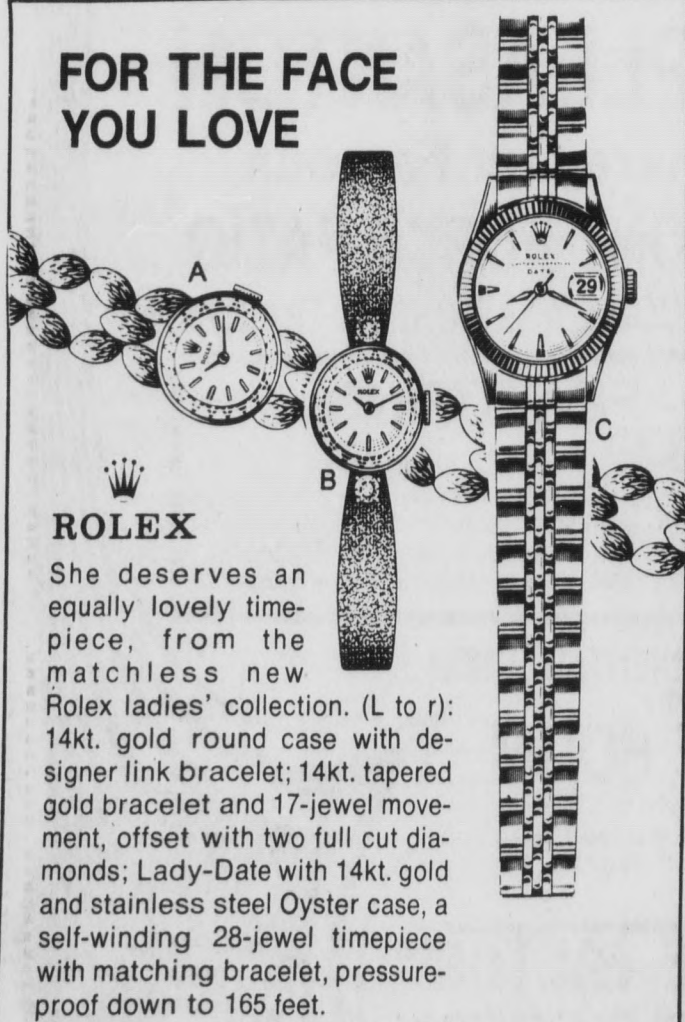
Carrousel

Cards • Gifts • Knickknacks

1719 SANTA RITA RD. 846-6414 AMADOR CENTER

PLEASANTON 846-6414

FOR THE FACE YOU LOVE



ROLEX

She deserves an equally lovely timepiece, from the matchless new Rolex ladies' collection. (L to r): 14kt. gold round case with designer link bracelet; 14kt. tapered gold bracelet and 17-jewel movement, offset with two full cut diamonds; Lady-Date with 14kt. gold and stainless steel Oyster case, a self-winding 28-jewel timepiece with matching bracelet, pressure-proof down to 165 feet.

A. \$690 B. \$700 C. \$675

Glanville's

Fine Jewelry & Gifts — 4307 AA Valley Ave., Pleasanton Valley Plaza Shopping Center, Dial 462-GIFT

BANK OF AMERICA

BANK OF AMERICA NT&SA MEMBER FDIC

When Bank of America first opened its doors in Pleasanton in 1930 the community then boasted its "hay, hops and horses," a tribute to the productivity of that rich soil. There was a small business area, surrounded by distinctive homes, many of which were built in the day when the old Bank of Pleasanton was in operation in 1803.

In the years to follow the Bank of Pleasanton was purchased by the Liberty Bank, then the Bank of Italy and on November 3rd, 1930 the Bank of America as we know it today was established in Pleasanton.

It has been our privilege to provide the means by which many of the dreams of families, business merchants and builders have become a reality. Our expectations for Pleasanton are just as great today as they were in days past, and we look forward to a continuing role in serving the needs of this beautiful city.

Here to serve you, the staff at:

PLEASANTON OFFICE
530 Main Street

No. PLEASANTON OFFICE
Las Positas & Hopyard Rd.

CELLAR LIQUORS CELEBRATES

PLEASANTON DAYS OCT. 10-11-12

QUANTITIES
ARE
LIMITED
BUT ORDERS
Will Be
ACCEPTED

from CELLAR LIQUORS

THIS

**FANTASTIC
COLLECTORS ITEM**

*The
Budweiser
Centennial
Beer Case*

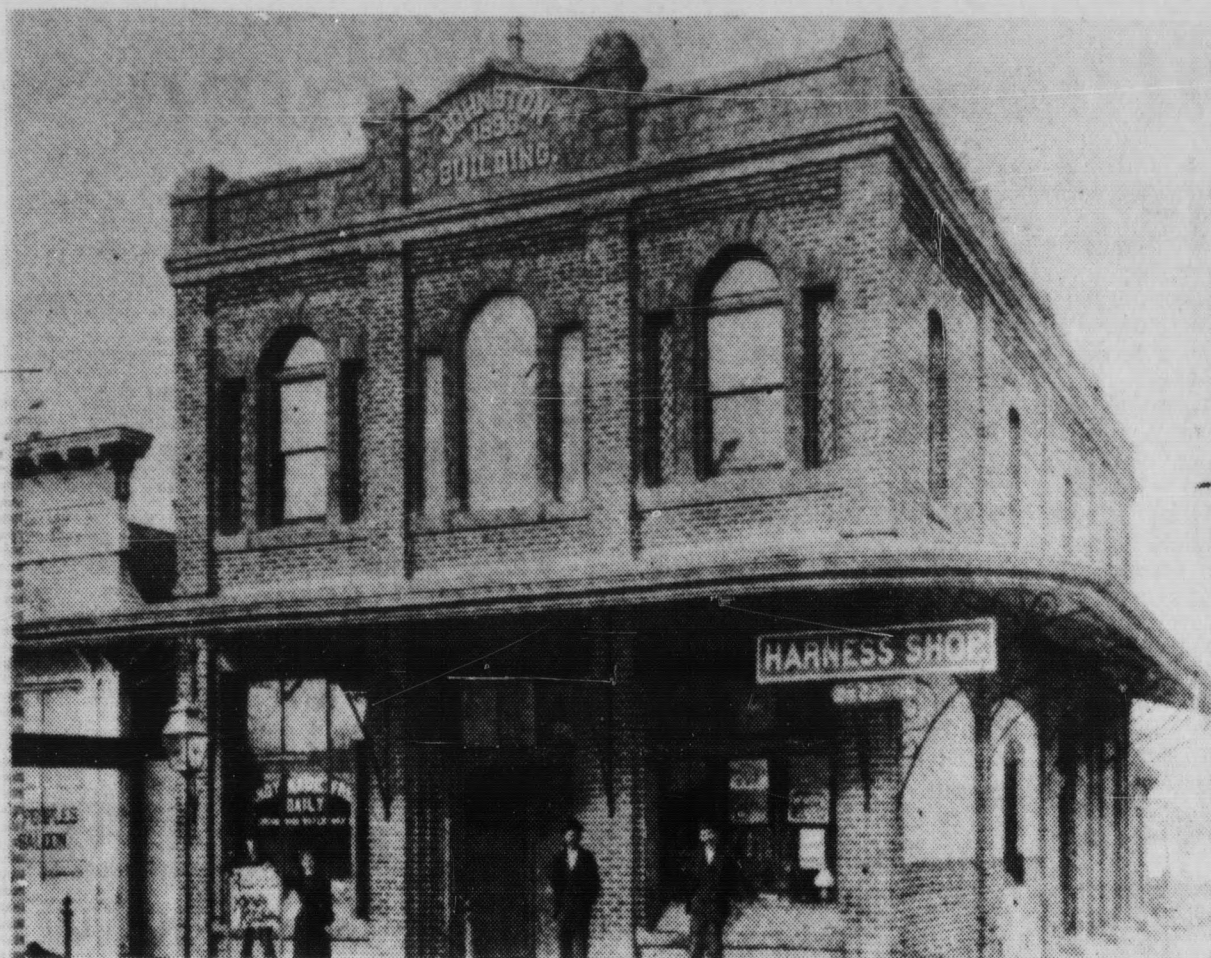
This handcrafted wooden case held by Gracie Rangel, of Livermore, is a reproduction of the type used for many years to ship bottled Budweiser. Originals reflect the quality of a quieter, more leisurely era: they are quite valuable and in great demand by collectors of Americana.



**ONLY
\$12.95**

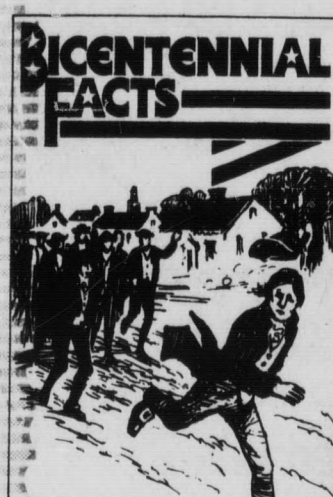


336 ST. MARY'S 846-5955 PLEASANTON

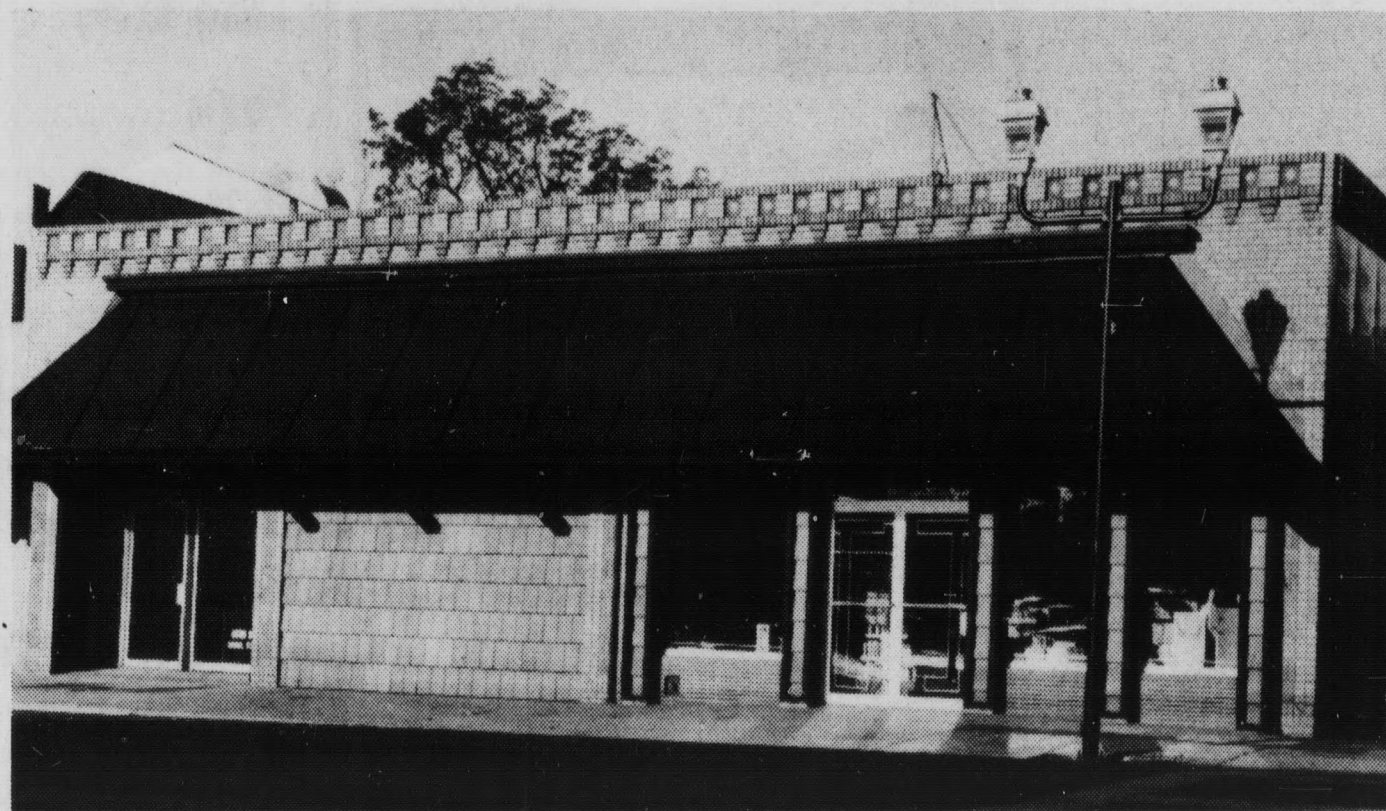


'New' Johnston

Revitalization of Pleasanton's downtown scene is evidenced in the 80-year change in the red brick building at Main and Rose. The "Johnston Building" boasted a harness shop and "candy made fresh daily" in its turn-of-the-century setting. Today, after the heart of the building has been rebuilt but the handsome exterior carefully retained, the same building houses the Shoe Stable downstairs and several offices upstairs. Ray Young is the owner.



Out Liers were patriots during the American Revolution, particularly those living in the Carolinas, who left their families at home and hid out to avoid taking the oath of allegiance to the King. The term was also applied to patriots or Tories escaping the vengeance of their political enemies. The World Almanac reports.



Former Jorgensen's Pharmacy now East Bay Typewriter

Pleasanton's big push to "recapture the flavor of the Old Town" is seen here in this "before and after" views of this building at Main and St. Mary streets. The former Jorgensen's Pharmacy now is home for East Bay Typewriter.



The hardware corner

The valley's most durable store had a somewhat different look, back before the turn of the century when "Lewis Bros. Hardware" offered everything from stoves to tinware to watches. The build-

ing seen here was later moved to the rear of the lot and a new two-story, white-frame structure built to house the present-day Kolln Hardware, which still stands at the same Main Street corner.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR GOLFERS

*PLAYING LESSONS
\$6.00 FOR 9 HOLES (PLUS GREEN FEE)

CALL NOW 462-1315
FOR APPOINTMENT
* Limited Time Only

STARTING TIMES
MON.: 1:00 P.M.
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WED.: 11:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M.
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PLEASANTON FAIRWAYS GOLF SCHOOL

Location — Pleasanton Fairways Golf Course
Office in Trailer at Driving Range

ALAMEDA COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 462-1315



California's Oldest
Statewide Savings
Association
Over a Billion Dollars
Strong

CITIZENS SAVINGS

We Salute Pleasanton Days
And the Bicentennial Celebration

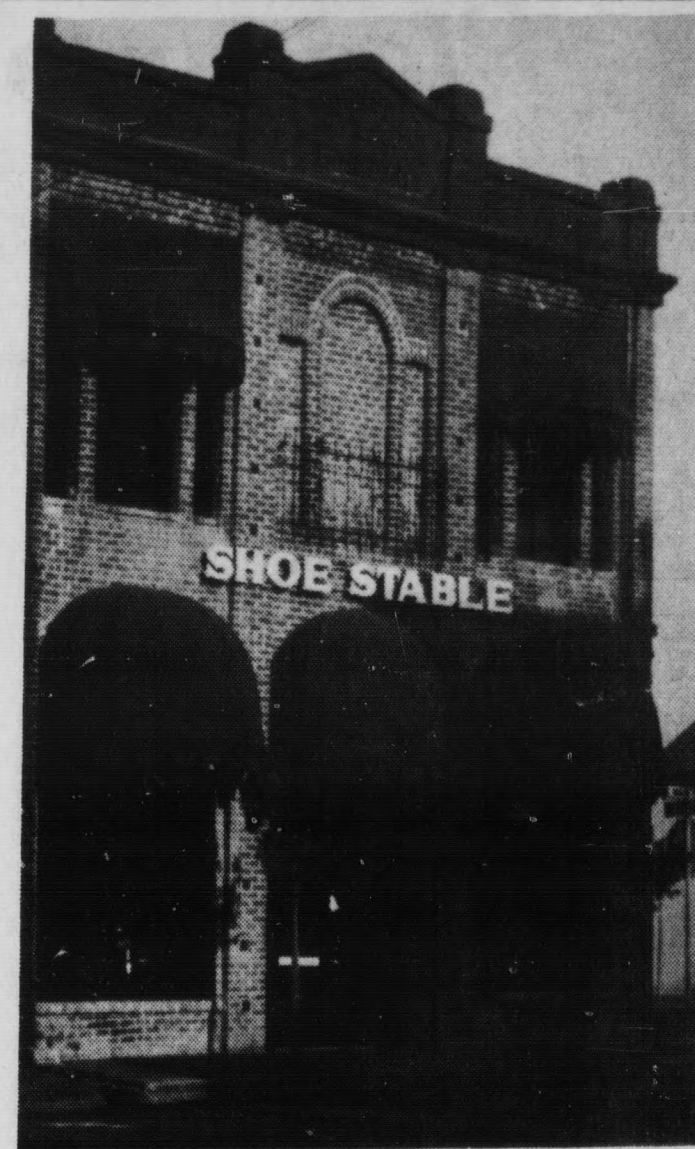
PLEASANTON:

300 Main Street near Bernal Avenue, 462-5995

OPEN SATURDAYS 9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Monday through Friday: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Over 50 Citizens Savings offices throughout California



BICENTENNIAL DAZE
In PLEASANTON
OCT. 9-10-11-12

**OLD FASHION' MUG
ROOT BEER**
28-OZ. BTL.
5 99¢
Plus Dep.

SEAGRAM'S V.O.
SAVE 46¢ FIFTH
Reg. \$7.35 **6.89**

ANCIENT AGE
SAVE 1.11 QUART
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SMIRNOFF VODKA
SAVE \$1.20 HALF GAL.
REG. \$12.60 **11.40**

SEAGRAM'S 7
SAVE \$2.00 HALF GAL.
REG. \$12.99 **10.99**

Dr Pepper 16-OZ. RETURNABLES BOTTLES
6 PAK **79¢**
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AMADOR Liquor
1767 Santa Rita Rd. Amador Shopping Center 846-3845 1767 Santa Rita Rd. Amador Shopping Center

JUMBO SAVINGS

5000 ROLLS • 300 PATTERNS
WALLPAPER
IN STOCK

50% OFF & MORE

PRICED TO YOU FROM

\$1.49 to \$5.99 Per Roll

Values to \$15.95 Per Roll

• VINYL • FOIL • PRE-PASTED

FUL VALUE PAINTS
WALLPAPER WAREHOUSE

ALSO 300 BOOKS TO ORDER FROM AT

10% to 40% OFF

1809-G Santa Rita Road

Pleasanton • 462-3331

M-F 9:30-5:30 Sat. 'Til 5 P.M.

Pleasanton 40s & 50s: Epitome of Americana

Pleasanton circa 1940s and 50s was the epitome of Americana; Saturday matinees at the movies, Monday washdays, the Lions Club meeting, "men talk" at the feed and grain store or "women talk" at the market.

The country had been through its second major convulsion, one that would bring thousands of young men through the community and leave marks on the landscape that the sands of time would find hard erasing.

It is the good old days! Will we be able to look back 20 years hence and say the same about the 70s?

World War II changed Pleasanton for all times but it did not take the sense of being a small town from its civic breast.

That attempt came later. Ollie and Frank Lozano and Joe Hatfield remember Main Street, Pleasanton, of the 40s and 50s.

Ollie remarks that at least in those days you could get across it during business hours. Now, especially during the morning and late afternoon hours, it takes one adept at broken field running.

Born in San Francisco, Frank came to Pleasanton 30 years ago, working as an engineer for Kaiser Sand and Gravel for five years. He then was associated with Kamp's Furniture and Appliances in Livermore another five or six years before buying out Dorothy Wasson's part of Pleasanton Furniture and going into partnership with Reeves Winsel.

Lozano remained in the furniture business on Main for six years until about 1959. About that time Frank Viada, who had a television and appliance dealership where Lozano is now (across from the First National Bank of Pleasanton and Red Carpet Realty), sold out and the Lozano's

bought the store and an ice house owned by Viada.

The business was initially changed to L and W Appliances. It is now Frank's TV and a backbone of the downtown business community.

Pleasanton of the 50s was nudging past the 4,000 population mark but still a long way from the frenetic growth of the 90s.

The outer reaches of Santa Rita Road, where the Guasco family owned the Santa Rita Garage and cafe, was still "out in the boonies."

Foothill Road was a quiet country lane, Hopyard still had a few hops but hardly any yards to speak of and about the only road you'd encounter traffic on was Stanley Boulevard between Pleasanton and Livermore...especially on "Big Game" nights when the two schools — the only two schools in the valley — were playing their annual grudge match.

With Frank, Ollie and Joe as guides, we embarked on a stroll of Main Street, yesterday. The exact dates of the different businesses may vary but, generally, all were around either in the 40s or 50s.

Then, as now, two of the most revered churches in town were St. Augustines, on Rose Street, and the Presbyterian Church, where Red Carpet Realty is now.

Jack Kent's furniture store was where St. Vincent's De Paul is now and, going on down the west side of Main, there was "My Store," a country grocery store, Daughtrey's — which was formerly a theater — a Mrs. Collins had a restaurant in the old home that later became the school district headquarters (and before that was Mrs. Kolb's home), city hall (which is now home for just the police department), Benny's Meat Market (where Franklin Savings and Loan is now at the corner of Main and Division), Mom's Restaurant (where the Shoe Stable is now), Fritz Andreassen's Electric and Pump (where frame shop is now), Chris Beratis' offices (Jim Tringham had a car lot and station adjacent at one time), Frudden's grocery store, Frank Viada's store (he first had a store where Koopman's Furniture Store is now) and by that point you were begin-

ning to leave beautiful downtown Pleasanton.

On the east side, where Vic Lund is located now, there used to be a bar and one-pump station. The Jackson and Perkins rose nursery held forth on the "south end" for several years and, before that, Jack Garibaldi had a garage on the property. Citizens Savings is located on the property now.

The present Bank of America was once the site of the Rose Hotel, according to the Lozanos, and Ollie adds that the Rose was a real old-fashioned place.

Where Furniture-on-Main now stands, in the beautiful brick structure at Neal and Main, once was Hall's Feed Store. Where the art and frame shop is once stood a pool hall and Pat Dixon's dress shop later became Dean's Candy Store and Restaurant.

And next to Dean's, where the Italian Submarine sandwich shop is, once stood Pop's place and a cab stand. Between Pop's and the Submarine came Di Laura's restaurant, one of the vener-

ble businesses in the entire history of downtown.

Pleasanton Furniture gave way to a flower shop and a laundry. But before it became Dorothy's Flowers the structure contained a business called Lou's Carpets.

Where the bakery is once stood Pleasanton's post office. Pleasanton Hardware formerly occupied what is now a grocery store and the First National Bank of Pleasanton formerly occupied the structure at Spring and Main (northeast corner) to be followed by a realty firm and, nov, a bicycle shop.

Graham Mortuary, the predecessor of Graham-Hitch, was located next to where Lozano's television store is now. It later became a warehouse and used furniture store.

Lozano's business was preceded by a Willys garage and a Spanish-language theater.

According to Lozano, Peter Christensen bought out the latter enterprise and it became Viada's Appliance Store with Emily's Laundromat next store.

To Lozano's knowledge, the liquor store structure has always been in that use as has the Cheese Factory farther up the street.

A charter member of Rotary, which continues to meet at Hap's, Lozano was a planning commissioner in the late 1950s.

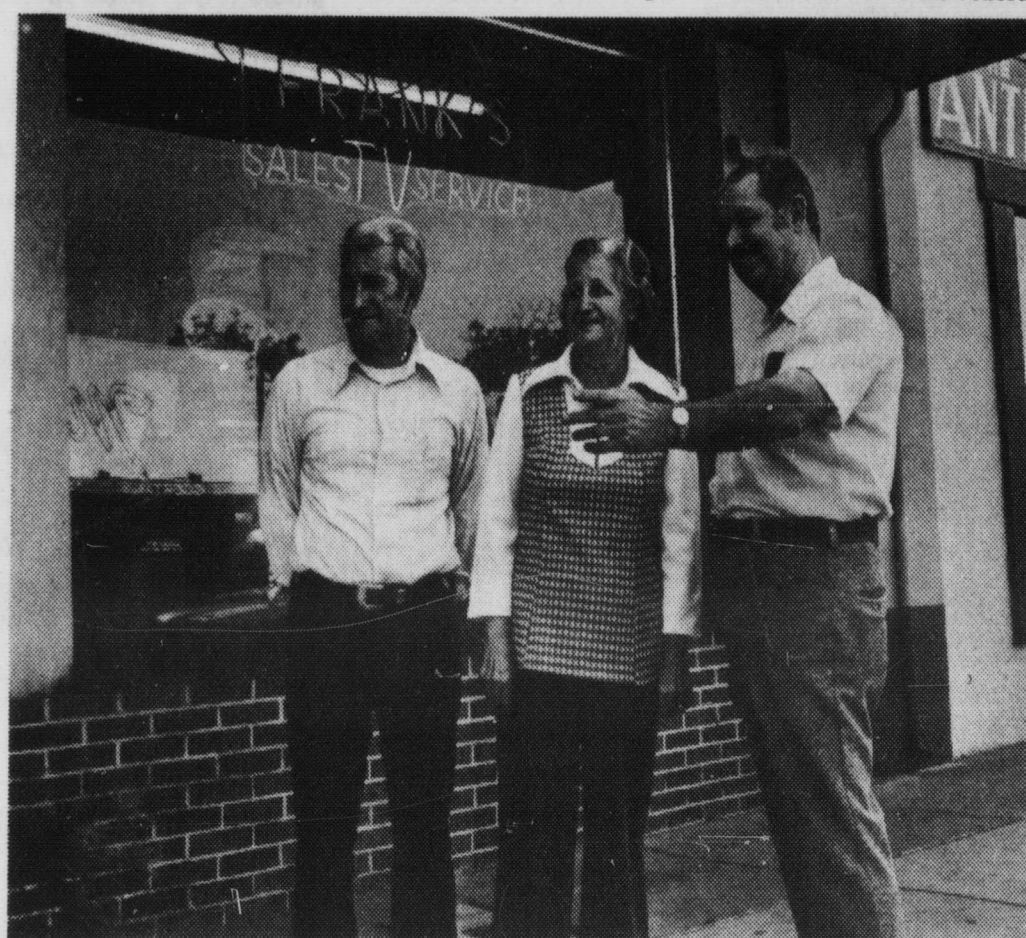
In reflecting back on those days of mid-century, he, with assistance from Ollie and Joe, note the character that such merchants and businessmen as Sam DiLaura, Chris Hanifen, Bill Hall, John Edgren, Bob Mace and Jurgensen's Pharmacy have instilled in the community.

The community of these years also echoed the vitality of men named Amaral, Clausnitzer and Harding, Gerton,

Cairo and Fields. Though some of the names are different, the structures gone or at least altered, the population multiplied ten

fold, the spirit of the small community lives on. And now it is time to celebrate the heritage.

—by Al Fischer



Frank Lozano points out some of Main Street's heritage to wife, Ollie, and Joe Hatfield. Lozano is a long-time Pleasanton merchant and operates Frank's TV.

(Times Photo)

Heritage Days party Saturday

The following merchants still have tickets for the Pleasanton Heritage Days barbecue scheduled this Saturday at the Fairgrounds:

Chamber of Commerce, 10 Neal; Gingham Corner, Neal and Main; Cooper, McKenzie and Murphy, 78 Mission Dr.; Jo Betty Allen, 60 Mission Dr.; Telford's Gaslamp Realty, 260 Main; Thompson's Pharmacy, 4271 First; Mark Gerton/Century 21, 163 W. Neal; Franklin Savings and Loan, 561 Main; Hap's Restaurant, 122 W. Neal; Citizens Savings, 300 Main; First National Bank of Pleasanton, 749 Main; Pleasanton Liquors, 728 Main; Wells Fargo Bank, 1795 Santa Rita; The Cheese Factory, 830 Main; Val Vista Liquors, 6025 W. Las Positas; Bank of America, 530 Main; Pleasanton Recreation Dept., 200 Bernal.

Craftsmen plan booths along Main

Pleasanton Heritage Days, known as just Pleasanton Daze in past years, will once again feature a Street Faire.

Sponsored by the Pleasanton Art League, the Street Faire will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Artists and craftsmen will be situated along Main Street and at Amador Shopping Center on Santa Rita Road. They will offer their homespun handiwork for sale.

About 100 booths are expected to be setup.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

During the 150 years between Benedict Arnold's treason and the availability of the complete Arnold-Andre correspondence in the 1920s, biographers went from the extremes of describing "a monster who found delight during his boyhood in robbing birds' nests and mangling fledglings" to "awarding him a martyr's crown as the bravest and best American soldier of the war forced into treason because he was neglected and misunderstood." There is still disagreement as to Arnold's true worth as a field commander. While some credit Arnold with winning the two battles of Saratoga almost singlehandedly, others question whether he was even on the field in the first battle and maintain that the second was won before he charged in to lead a costly, useless attack. The World Almanac notes

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